

WEATHER

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Wednesday rising
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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR. NUMBER 188.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1940.

THREE CENTS.

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Safety Of Refugee Ship Carrying 897 Concerns U. S.

BIG TRANSPORT MOVES THROUGH MINED DISTRICT

Berlin Declares Submarine Leaders Notified Of Relief Steamer

RESPONSIBILITY DECLINED

Washington Watching Trip Of American Legion Toward Home

WASHINGTON, August 20—Not since World War day have the nerves of government officials been so tense as they are today over the safety of the Army transport carrying the American Legion and its 897 passengers from Europe's war zone.

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Calling a special press conference yesterday, German embassy officials repeated the American government must bear full responsibility for any harm that may befall the transport and its refugee passengers.

The embassy said Berlin officials were not notified of the ship's departure from Petsamo, Finland, until the day it sailed. Friday, whereas it had requested the information a day in advance so the commanders of German warcraft could be notified.

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"The danger of the American ship is not from attack. We emphasize that our commanders have been notified, but the air ministry is concerned since that region has been mined."

"We feel a great risk is involved. Our position and what our warning respecting the mine field really means, is simply that under no circumstances would we attack, molest or hinder this vessel or any American ship."

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OUR WEATHER MAN



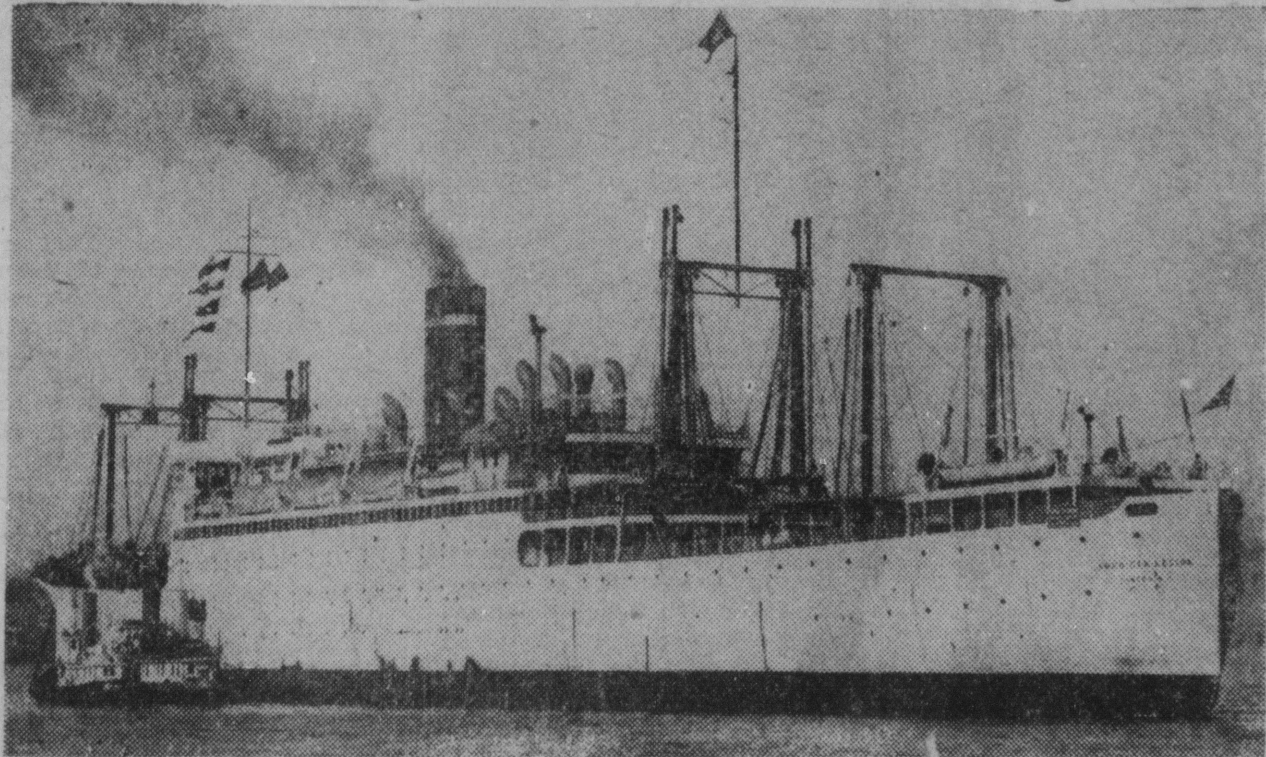
LOCAL
High Monday, 80.
Low Tuesday, 52.

FORECAST
Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair, slowly rising temperature.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Arlington, Tex.	81	62
Bismarck, N. Dak.	81	41
Boston, Mass.	82	65
Chicago, Ill.	68	55
Cleveland, O.	71	64
Des Moines, Iowa	70	51
Denver, Colo.	81	54
Indianapolis, Ind.	81	61
St. Louis, Mo.	67	45
Los Angeles, Calif.	101	68
Miami, Fla.	91	74
Montgomery, Ala.	74	54
New Orleans, La.	88	76

U. S. Refugee Ship Defies Nazi Warning



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COMMISSIONERS PUT OKEH ON BUDGET FOR \$195,851

A county budget of \$195,851 for the coming year was approved by Pickaway County Commissioners at their meeting Monday.

Approximately \$128,333.70 of this amount includes that levied for taxation. About \$13,275.90 will be used to pay off bonds and interest on bonds. The rest includes general operating expenses.

The budget this year represents a reduction of \$5,638.40 from last year's budget, although the general taxation levy will be the same as last year, Auditor Forrest Short said.

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In his letter to Stimson, Thomas, who was a captain in the A.E.F. during the World War, said that he observed little improvement in the Panama Canal defense system since an inspection he made three years ago.

"The failure of the War Department to bring about marked changes in our Panama Canal defense within the last three years is beyond human understanding," Thomas wrote to Stimson.

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One Steamer Struck Twice By Fast Planes In Assault On Norwegian Fjord District; Oil Tanks Blasted By Royal Air Force

GERMANS IN CAPITAL FLEE HOMES

Adverse Weather Over Channel Delaying Additional Isle Onslaughts, Claim Reich; Thames Estuary Bombarded

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The dive-bombers, known as Blackburn Skuas, scored two direct hits on one of the Nazi vessels.

The British attack took place in the Haugesund, a Norwegian fjord between Bergen and Stavanger, which could be used as a jumping-off place for invasion of the east coasts of England and Scotland simultaneously with Nazi thrusts across the channel.

An official communique said:

"Skuas aircraft of the fleet air arm located and attacked two enemy transports of about 3,000 tons each in the Haugesund, Norway.

"Direct hits by bombs were made on one of the transports."

"Other Skua aircraft of the fleet air arm carried out an attack on oil tanks north of Haugesund. All our aircraft returned safely."

BERLIN, August 20—German bombers raided Southend and Eastchurch on the Thames Estuary at noon today as the weather cleared after a morning of unfavorable conditions, an official announcement said.

German planes bombed air bases in various places of Kent County as well as ammunition plants elsewhere, the high command stated.

Enroute home, the German bombers were attacked by British chasers over Dover, it was said.

BERLIN, August 20—British penetration to the edge of Berlin's western air defenses was officially admitted by the Nazi high command today with disclosure that Royal Air Force planes raided various sections of Germany without damaging military objectives.

At the same time, the high command blamed adverse weather conditions for diminution of German air raids on England, but warned they would be renewed with steadily increasing vigor and effectiveness.

"England won't get a breathing spell or any kind of a rest until she offers capitulation," a spokesman said.

Poor weather conditions over the English Channel during the forenoon restricted Nazi air activity, the spokesman said, but he held out hopes that the skies would clear before the day passed.

If the British are staking any hope on belief that the Luftwaffe has lost its vigor, they are doomed to terrible disappointment, he said.

Underground Shelters Used
The attempted British air raid on Berlin broke up a night's rest for the German capital's millions. An air raid alarm sounded at 12:50 a. m. and lasted until 2:20 a. m., driving the population to underground shelters.

According to the spokesman, the Royal Air Force tried to pierce the defense system west of Greater Berlin but was driven off by anti-aircraft fire. This defense area includes Potsdam.

One British plane penetrated as far as Tegel, a northern suburb, where a flare bomb was dropped. Two others succeeded in "touching" the air defenses, but terrific anti-aircraft fire sent them away before damage was done.

One British Bristol-Blenheim returning home from an attack was caught by searchlights near Oldenburg and shot down in flames by anti-aircraft from a great altitude, it was said.

LONDON, August 20—Inflicting some casualties and damage over (Continued on Page Two)

OHIOAN IN NAVY LOSES LIFE AT PEARL HARBOR

CADIZ, August 20—Mrs. R. H. Minter, of Cadiz, received word today from Washington that her son, Robert S. Minter, 33, stationed with a U. S. Navy flying unit at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, fell from a plane yesterday. The body of Minter, who had been in the navy 13 years, was not recovered, the official report said.

14-INCH CALIBRE GUN BEING FIRED BY NAZI FORCES

LONDON, August 20—German forces recently shelled the south-east coast of England with a high velocity gun of approximately 14-inch calibre, it was admitted by authoritative British sources today.

Dutch claims that the gun is of approximately 12.1-inch calibre were declared on the small side. All evidence obtained from small shell fragments and other data shows that the weapon is much larger, it was stated.

Informed British circles admitted the possibility that the Germans possess such a gun capable of hurling shells no less than 100 miles.

TWO HOSPITAL PATIENTS RETURNED BY OFFICERS

Two persons who fled the Veterans Hospital near Chillicothe several days ago have been captured by Pickaway County officers and were returned Tuesday to the institution.

Ashville Officer Cecil Scott captured J. W. Schwan, 45, Monday night in a watermelon patch on the Frank Grice farm near Ashville. Schwan was brought to Circleville and held at County Jail until hospital authorities came after him.

The other fugitive, John A. Shagerberg, 51, was captured by Deputy Sheriff Robert Armstrong on Route 22 two miles east of Circleville, at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday.

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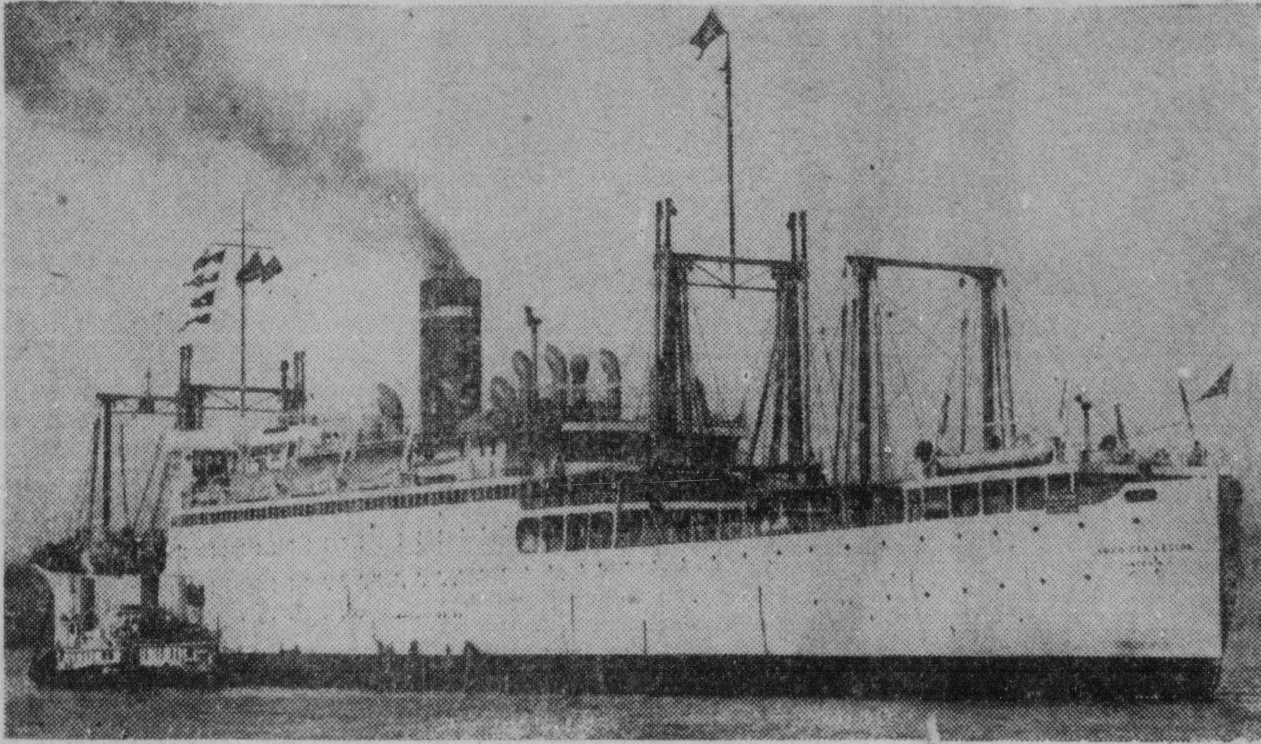
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The British attack took place in the Haugesund, a Norwegian fjord between Bergen and Stavanger, which could be used as a jumping-off place for invasion of the east coasts of England and Scotland simultaneously with Nazi thrusts across the channel.

An official communique said:

"Skuu aircraft of the fleet air arm located and attacked two enemy transports of about 3,000 tons each in the Haugesund, Norway."

"Direct hits by bombs were made on one of the transports."

"Other Skuu aircraft of the fleet air arm carried out an attack on oil tanks north of Haugesund. All our aircraft returned safely."

BERLIN, August 20—German bombers raided Southend and Eastchurch on the Thames Estuary at noon today as the weather cleared after a morning of unfavorable conditions, an official announcement said.

German planes bombed air bases in various places of Kent County as well as ammunition plants elsewhere, the high command stated.

Enroute home, the German bombers were attacked by British chasers over Dover, it was said.

BERLIN, August 20—British penetration to the edge of Berlin's western air defenses was officially admitted by the Nazi high command today with disclosure that Royal Air Force planes raided various sections of Germany without damaging military objectives.

At the same time, the high command blamed adverse weather conditions for diminution of German air raids on England, but warned they would be renewed with steadily increasing vigor and effectiveness.

"England won't get a breathing spell or any kind of a rest until she offers capitulation," a spokesman said.

Poor weather conditions over the English Channel during the forenoon restricted Nazi air activity, the spokesman said, but he held out hopes that the skies would clear before the day passed.

If the British are staking any hope on belief that the Luftwaffe has lost its vigor, they are doomed to terrible disappointment, he said.

Underground Shelters Used The attempted British air raid on Berlin broke up a night's rest for the German capital's millions. An air raid alarm sounded at 12:50 a. m. and lasted until 2:20 a. m., driving the population to underground shelters.

According to the spokesman, the Royal Air Force tried to pierce the defense system west of Greater Berlin but was driven off by anti-aircraft fire. This defense area includes Potsdam.

One British plane penetrated as far as Tegel, a northern suburb, where a flare bomb was dropped. Two others succeeded in "touching" the air defenses, but terrific anti-aircraft fire sent them away before damage was done.

One British Bristol-Blenheim returning home from an attack was caught by searchlights near Oldenburg and shot down in flames by anti-aircraft from a great altitude, it was said.

LONDON, August 20—Inflicting some casualties and damage over (Continued on Page Two)

OHIOAN IN NAVY LOSES LIFE AT PEARL HARBOR

CADIZ, August 20—Mrs. R. H. Minter, of Cadiz, received word today from Washington that her son, Robert S. Minter, 33, stationed with a U. S. Navy flying unit at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, fell from a plane yesterday. The body of Minter, who had been in the navy 13 years, was not recovered, the official report said.

14-INCH CALIBRE GUN BEING FIRED BY NAZI FORCES

LONDON, August 20—German forces recently shelled the south-east coast of England with a high velocity gun of approximately 14-inch calibre, it was admitted by authoritative British sources today.

Dutch claims that the gun is of approximately 12.1-inch calibre were declared on the small side.

All evidence obtained from small shell fragments and other data shows that the weapon is much larger, it was stated.

Informed British circles admitted the possibility that the Germans possess such a gun capable of hurling shells no less than 100 miles.

TWO HOSPITAL PATIENTS RETURNED BY OFFICERS

Two persons who fled the Veterans Hospital near Chillicothe several days ago have been captured by Pickaway County officers and were returned Tuesday to the institution.

Ashville Officer Cecil Scott captured J. W. Schwan, 45, Monday night in a watermelon patch on the Frank Grice farm near Ashville. Schwan was brought to Circleville and held at County Jail until hospital authorities came after him.

The other fugitive, John A. Shagerberg, 51, was captured by Deputy Sheriff Robert Armstrong on Route 22 two miles east of Circleville, at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday.

DIVERS ATTACK TWO VESSELS; BERLIN RAIDED

(Continued from Page One)

widespread areas, German planes sporadically raided the British Isles today in the wake of heavy British bombing attacks on German objectives.

The air ministry announced that a German bomber attacking a Suffolk coastal town this morning was intercepted by Royal Air Force fighters and shot down into the sea.

Royal Air Force planes heavily attacked Nazi bases on the French coast between Calais and Boulogne, giving the latter point a spectacular drubbing, and also were reported to have smashed at targets in Germany and northern Italy.

(Editor's Note: A dispatch from Berlin said an air alarm was sounded there when British planes without success tried to pierce the aerial defenses of the Nazi capital.)

The British Air Ministry and Home Security Ministry issued a joint communique on latest developments, stating:

"During last night enemy aircraft operated mostly singly, but over widespread areas of England and South Wales and also over a few districts of Scotland.

"Damage was done to houses and other property in some districts of northeast England, the Midlands and a town in southwestern England, but a majority of the bombs fell in rural districts, causing little damage.

"A number of casualties were caused, some of which were fatal. Reports received regarding yesterday's operations confirm that another enemy aircraft was destroyed by our fighters, making a total of five. Three of our fighters were lost, but pilots of two or three are safe."

Welsh Town Raided

This morning a number of casualties, two of them fatal, were caused by a daylight raid on a Welsh town. German planes also were reported over a southeastern English inland town this morning.

The German bomber that attacked the town in Wales dived to a low altitude and then released its bombs. There were two violent explosions and a house and some property were considerably damaged. Nearby streets were littered with glass and several women and children were seriously injured.

The same raider later flew over another nearby town, dropping two bombs but causing no damage. Another raider approached the southeast coast of England during the morning and was engaged by anti-aircraft guns. A shell was seen to explode just beneath the plane, which immediately climbed and made off to sea.

A dozen explosions, believed the result of delayed action bombs, were heard on the outskirts of a Midlands town late this morning.

School teachers in the area guided children to shelters.

Reports from the southeast coast port said that British bombers last night delivered a terrific blow against German bases on the French coast.

Boulogne, Calais Bombed

These attacks were concentrated between Boulogne and Calais, but the heaviest assault was aimed at Boulogne, where vivid flashes were seen from the English coast.

As the British planes dropped their bombs, thousands of German tracer bullets could be seen streaking through the darkness.

Several fires were seen to break out — one apparently in a munitions dump, where flames lighted up the sky and continued to explode for a long period.

The British attacks on Boulogne lasted 45 minutes.

The RAF took advantage of the comparative lull in German night attacks to press home other raids over a wide area, which was understood to include Germany and northern Italy as well as the French coastline.

Meanwhile constant British reconnaissance flights kept a careful check on the possibility of German preparations for an invasion of Britain. British authorities said they believed the thoroughness of this patrol was bound to eliminate any element of surprise.

Earlier, it was announced, British planes successfully raided German objectives in Alsace and in Reich territory just north of the Swiss frontier as well as aircraft plants at Milan and Turin in Italy.

During the night one of the most spectacular incidents in England was furnished by a British plane which apparently collided with a balloon barrage cable over the London area.

While its pilot parachuted to safety, the plane crashed and exploded on top of a London bakery, setting the bakery on fire and demolishing the rear of the premises. The blaze was extinguished quickly.

NEW JUDGE ASKED

WASHINGTON, August 20—A bill providing for the appointment of an additional federal judge for the northern Ohio district was introduced in the house today by Chairman Sumners (D) Texas, of the house judiciary committee.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

When the Lord turned again the captivity of Zion, we were like them that dream.—Psalm 124:1.

Total appraisement value of the estate of the late Fannie McCafferty, New Holland, is \$31,111.50, an inventory filed with Probate Court revealed Tuesday. Appraisers of the estate were Percy May, Harry Davis and Cash Kirkpatrick.

Charles D. Brunner, 120 Pinckney Street, has been named administrator of the estate of his sister, the late Mattie C. Brunner. Other heir to the \$6,600 estate is a sister, Silvia Brunner, also of 120 Pinckney Street.

Mrs. Robert Timmons was removed from Berger Hospital, Tuesday afternoon, to her home, 231½ North Court Street. Her baby boy remained in Berger Hospital.

Betty Lou Bircher and Wayne Jones of near Ashville underwent tonsil operations Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

Miss Femina Dungan, who has been a patient in Berger Hospital, was removed Monday afternoon to the home of relatives in Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snider of Cincinnati announce birth of a son, Sunday, in Deaconess Hospital, Cincinnati. Mr. Snider is a son of Mrs. George Snider, South Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pettit and son returned Monday night from a week's fishing trip at Brevoort Lake.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream 26
Eggs 14

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 12
Yellow Springs 12
Leghorn Springs 12
Leghorns 08
Old Roosters 07

CLOSING MARKETS

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT
Sept.—68% 70% 68% 70% 68%
Dec.—70% 72% 70% 72% 70%
May—71% 73% 71% 73% 71%

CORN

Sept.—60% 61% 60% 61% 60%
Dec.—64% 65% 64% 65% 64%
May—65% 66% 65% 66% 65%

OATS

Sept.—27 28 27 28 27
Dec.—27 28 27 28 27
May—29 30 29 30 29

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—2,300, 10c higher; Heavies, 250 to 300 lbs., \$6.40; Mediums, 200 to 250 lbs., \$6.30; Lights, 150 to 200 lbs., \$6.20; \$6.25.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—11,000, no early sale; Mediums, \$14.00; \$15.55.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—5,000, 10c higher; Heavies, 220 to 240 lbs., \$6.55; Mediums, 220 to 230 lbs., \$6.40; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$6.30; \$6.35.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—100; Heavies, 260 to 280 lbs., \$6.45—240 to 260 lbs., \$6.30; Mediums, 150 to 210 lbs., \$6.30; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$6.25.

COUNTY CATTLE TESTED

AND APPROVED BY STATE

Tuberculin tests for cattle in Pickaway County have shown that tuberculosis percentage in the county does not exceed one-half of one percent.

John T. Brown, state director of agriculture, informed Pickaway County commissioners Monday that he had petitioned the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, to officially declare Pickaway County a "Modified Accredited" area for three years, provided that during the period, the percentage of tuberculosis in cattle does not exceed one-half of one percent.

The name of Paris, France, was once Letitia. Caesar, Roman conqueror, mentions it in his Commentaries as being burnt during the first Gallic war, 52 B. C.

DANCE TO MUSIC AS MELLOW AS MOON LIGHT

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

THE CASCADE BAND

ASHVILLE COMMUNITY PARK

PARK PLAN

WAR FATALITIES UNDER '14, SAYS PRIME MINISTER

Churchill Applauded As He Appears Before House Of Commons

(Continued from Page One)

Joseph P. Kennedy was in the diplomatic galleries, along with the Soviet, Argentine, Egyptian, Brazilian and Spanish ambassadors and numerous lesser envoys.

Churchill contrasted at length the two wars of the present generation in their various aspects. "There seems every reason to believe that this new kind of war is well suited to the genius and resources of the British Empire," he said.

"Once we get properly equipped and properly started, war of this kind will be more favorable to us than the sombre mass slaughters of the Somme and Passchendaele."

"We shall maintain a strict blockade of Germany, Italy, France and every other country fallen into German hands."

"We must refuse to allow food to be passed through the blockade."

Making the point that this war proved to have been a continuation of the last, Churchill emphasized that Britain must face the possibility of extended conflict.

"We must," he said, "prepare for the campaign of 1941 and 1942."

"We may be able to show the enemy quite a lot of things they haven't thought of yet."

Many things, including friendship of the United States (cheers) enable us to draw on the resources of the whole world.

"Hitler is now sprawled over Europe... our offensive springs are being slowly compressed."

"We must resolutely and methodically prepare for the campaigns of 1941 and 1942."

"We mean to convince the enemy not by words, but by deeds, that we have both the will and the means not only to go on indefinitely but to strike heavy and unexpected blows."

"The road to victory may not be as long as we expect, but we have no right to count on this. Be it long or short, rough or smooth, we mean to reach our journey's end."

With sarcasm, Churchill said: "Hitler has proclaimed a strict blockade of Britain."

"We don't complain."

"We remember the Kaiser doing the same thing in the World War."

This remark was greeted with laughter.

LONDON, August 20—An estimate that Germany at the end of June had a domestic reserve of 7,000,000 tons of bread and grains, in addition to 2,000,000 tons in German-occupied territories was given to the House of Commons today by Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare.

Dalton stated that the harvest was now being gathered, but said no doubt Germany has been attempting to remove large stocks from Holland, Norway and Denmark.

"I am happy to say that these attempts were much disturbed by the Royal Air Force," he added.

Questioned as to whether Great Britain is making sure that the United States knows such facts as the German reserve and that Germany is offering Polish flour to neutrals in southeastern Europe, Dalton replied affirmatively.

Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Richard A. Butler told Commons that information received by the British government told of uprisings on a considerable scale in Albania early in August. Fighting resulted in casualties to both Italians and Albanians.

CHOICEST SHIPWRECK ISLE

SAN FRANCISCO—If you're planning to get shipwrecked, choose Kitava. That is the advice of the 28 crew members of the freighter Admiral Wiley, recently wrecked in the South Seas. The men were stranded for several days on the island of Kitava before being picked up by an Australian armed merchant cruiser.

"Oh boy, watta island!" exulted the seamen. "All you had to do for food was climb a tree. The natives were very friendly and the women beautiful."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES,
O. S. U. floriculturist

QUESTION: I would like to know what I could do to save my evergreens. I have one on each corner of the lot of the cemetery that has been there for four years growing beautifully. The other day I found two of them stripped bare and found them full of little black, shiny worms that were spinning themselves in little sacks or cones and hanging on the limbs. Mrs. A. C., Wheeling, West Virginia.

ANSWER: Your evergreens are apparently infested with bagworms. For two small evergreens such as yours the easiest thing to do is to pick off the bagworms now and burn them. If they were larger trees they should have been sprayed with arsenate of lead earlier in the season. This would have killed the bagworms and prevented any serious injury. As it is you may find that many of the smaller branches have been killed.

QUESTION: What kind of a tree could we use to get the same effect as the Lombardy poplar? Due to their short duration we do not care to use them, but want something tall, stately and fast growing, like the Lombardy, that would give us complete privacy at the rear of our property. Mrs. H. E. A., Cincinnati.

ANSWER: In place of the Lombardy poplar which is subject to a twig blight, may I suggest you use Bolleana poplar. These have the same general habit of growth in except that the foliage is slightly grayish-green. They will live much longer.

QUESTION: We have a beautiful weeping willow in our yard and would like to know if it is possible to start another willow tree from this large one. How should we go about it and when would be the proper time? Mrs. H. E. A., Cincinnati.

ANSWER: Any of the willows or the poplars may be propagated by cuttings made in November or December after the leaves have fallen. I would suggest you make these cuttings six to eight inches long, plant them immediately in the ground with all but an inch of the top buried. It may be well during the winter to mulch them with a few leaves, straw, or excelsior.

QUESTION: When and what would you use for spraying lilacs to eradicate San Jose scale? ANSWER: Since San Jose scale is not particularly common on the lilac and since oyster shell scale is very common on it, I am wondering whether possibly you do not have oyster shell rather than San Jose. Either may be killed by a winter spray of miscible oil or lime sulfur. The oil should not be applied during freezing winter or when it is likely to freeze before it has had an opportunity to dry. The oyster shell scale may

limited in the use of poisons for chipmunks because of our dog. Mrs. R. L. D., Ft. Thomas, Ky.

ANSWER: One flower that I am sure would succeed on your slope is the soapwort or bouncing bet which you will find growing along railroad tracks. You would also find that the tawny daylily growing wild in ditches and along roadsides would be able to survive under these conditions. Personally I would recommend the use of some vigorous shrub such as the Morrow Bushhoneysuckle or the Coralberry which are relatively inexpensive and would cover a lot of the bank in relatively short time. For your chipmunks may I suggest using wire rat traps baited with nuts and seeds.

ROSS COUNTIAN SHOOT HIMSELF; FUNERAL HELD

CHILLICOTHE, August 20—Funeral services were held Tuesday in Shady Glen church for John L. Minney, who shot and killed himself Sunday after firing one shot at his father and three neighbors, warning them to stay away.

Martin Minney, father of the boy, told Coroner R. E. Oliver that the boy had been drinking and became enraged when they tried to prevent him from leaving home. The Rev. James Rinehart officiated at the services, with burial in Johnson Cemetery.

FLYING SIX

CLINTON, Ia.—"The Flying Six, Inc., of DeWitt, Ia., has filed articles of incorporation for a 50-year tenure. The group is organized for study, practice and demonstration of advanced flying methods. O. W. Taylor is president and George Hellmer, vice-president.

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STOUTSVILLE

Katherine Morris and brother Paul of near Kingston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barr.

Miss Leah Ann Crites left for Chicago, Illinois, for a two week visit, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Havel and family. On returning she will visit in Findlay and Mt. Blanchard.

Mrs. C. A. Thomas spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and son Thomas Michael of Circleville.

Mrs. Pearl Neff of Lancaster was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crites Wednesday.

O. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stebleton of Columbus, were visitors in our city Sunday and attended the school reunion here.

Rev. Harold Dutt and Frank Drake are attending the Ohio Conference at Akron this week. Mrs. Dutt is visiting relatives in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad and family were the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Francis of Adelphi.

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Fourteen members of the Jolly Stitches were present at the meeting held at the K. of P. Hall last Friday afternoon. There is to be one more meeting.

Master Jimmy Fausnaugh spent the week end with his uncle, Clarence Frasure and family near Oakland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Patrick and son Bobby and Miss Lee Etta Rife of Columbus, visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife.

Miss Ethel Leist of Columbus visited her sister, Miss Edith Leist the last two weeks. Ethel returned to Columbus Sunday and Miss Edith returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kulin and son Kelton Edson of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanley and sister of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad.

Mrs. Edith Fausnaugh of Wooster called on Mrs. Sarah Stein Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Valentine, and family Mr. and Mrs. Ervan Koche and children, Miss Mertie Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Robert and daughter Freda May enjoyed a picnic dinner at Darby Creek Sunday. They called on Enos Fausnaugh at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoover.

Miss Geraldine Fausnaugh who was taken to Lancaster Hospital Saturday and had her tonsils removed was returned home Sunday forenoon and is getting along nicely.

WILLKIE FLAYS ICKES' SPEECH, WANTS DEBATE

Allegations of Tammany And
Insult Support Denied
By Nominee

TALKS IN RUSHVILLE

Martin Informed To Cancel
Radio Broadcast For
Senator Bridges

RUSHVILLE, Ind., August 20.—Wendell Willkie today renewed his bold challenge to President Roosevelt to debate the issues of the presidential campaign despite the flat turnout it was given by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes last night in a radio speech scoring the Republican candidate.

"Lincoln did not think it was unworthy or undignified to debate and neither did Daniel Webster," Willkie asserts. "I am going to keep on asking for the debate."

After hearing Ickes' broadcast, Willkie wired National Chairman Joe Martin:

"Please waste no money in buying radio time to answer Ickes. It is unworthy of answer. Unable to make any reply to the acceptance speech, the New Dealers are evading issues by resort to false innuendoes."

He said that Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire who had been selected to "polish off Ickes" would do so today in a statement, but that the original plan—to have Bridges answer the broadcast—was cancelled.

His wire to Martin continued: "I am not surprised that Ickes would stoop to such levels, but I am astonished that the President of the United States would authorize such a speech."

Falsehoods, He Says

"The statement of Mr. Ickes that I am or ever was a member of Tammany Hall and his implication that I ever approved of the activities of Samuel Insull or that I have any business connections of any kind today, are plain and simple falsehoods."

"As a matter of fact, I specifically opposed Insull and voted for Mayor LaGuardia. The only truthful reference to me in the whole speech is that I rent a small apartment at 1010 Fifth Avenue about a mile away from Mr. Roosevelt's town house just off Park Avenue."

Willkie has warned repeatedly that if personalities were brought into the campaign his answer would be prompt and scorching and he came through with his double-barreled blast for Ickes and the President almost as soon as the New Deal official had gone off the air.

He appeared to be particularly offended at Ickes' description of him as the "simple, barefoot, Wall Street lawyer" for one of the things of which he is most proud is his authentic Hoosier background.

Only a few hours before, he had told 2,500 Rush County citizens at a non-partisan reception in Memorial Park:

"You must know how dear Indiana is to me. In this state, I was born; in this state I was educated, went to high school and to college—to the state university—here I was married, here my only child was born; and here in this state my father and mother lie buried."

"And here lives today in this town, the only mother I now have. You must know how appealing it is to me and how much of a sense of obligation it brings to me to carry out every duty that may come to me—that so many thousands of you people have faith in me."

"For thirty years, as a matter of necessity and survival, because, like most of you, I had to start from scratch—yes for almost 35 years, in different directions I have gone out from Indiana to the east, to the west, to the north, and to the south, in the pursuit of particular jobs that I had at various times."

Back to Indiana

"And in all those years, on every opportunity that has presented itself, I have come back to Indiana; I have never crossed that state line homeward bound, when my heart didn't beat a little faster and my breath come a little quicker. Here, I come back to you, back to this soil of Rush County, Indiana, back to the kind of people I know, to get renewed strength to represent those principles in which I so deeply believe and which are the principles in which I think you so deeply believe."

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PLAIN DEALER OFFERS ITS AID TO WENDELL WILLKIE

CLEVELAND, August 20.—The Plain Dealer, Cleveland's only morning newspaper, today announced in a Page One editorial that it would depart from a "century-old" Democratic tradition and support Wendell L. Willkie for president.

In the editorial, which took all but two columns of the first page, the Plain Dealer said: "Eight years ago we supported Franklin D. Roosevelt with boundless enthusiasm. Four years ago we supported him with some misgivings. The course of events since then, culminating in the President's ill-advised and successful maneuver for a third term nomination, forces on us the conviction that we can no longer support the President whom this newspaper helped twice to elect."

TO REMOVE TO TAILTON

The Rev. D. V. Snyder, who resigned recently as United Brethren pastor at New Lexington to enter the evangelistic field, has purchased a farm property near Tailton. He and Mrs. Snyder have been traveling together in evangelistic work.

even slightly from his talk of Indiana and his roots here. Then it was to say soberly:

"Bombs are raining down on England today; people who live and think as we have lived and thought are being destroyed in their habits and way of life, and when one in my situation realizes that he is being called on to play a part in the discussions and perhaps the execution of matters that have to do with keeping that kind of holocaust from coming to this country, you must know how deeply I appreciate the problem that faces me."

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Willkie plans to stay on here at Rushville until Thursday and then fly to New York for a week-end to attend to some personal business. After that he may fly to Maine and vacation until mid-September when he is due at Coffeyville, Kansas to make a formal speech.



Dr. J. H. STALEY

Phone 219
Over Wallace's Bakery
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Sat. 'Till 9 p. m.
All Latest Styles in Frames

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The gossips said the government house staff of cooks will be substantially increased and that, contrary to previous practice, the kitchen help will eat on the premises.

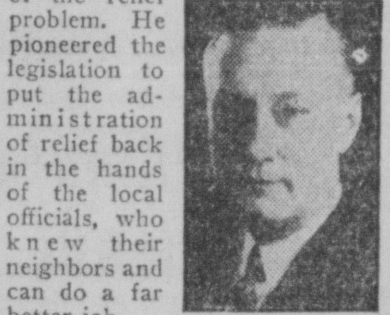
Furthermore, they declared, the governor's chauffeur will be given an assistant.

Another story also went the rounds of Nassau. In the midst of the ceremonies inaugurating him as governor, the duke is supposed to have commented in an aside:

"This is a swell show!"

Bricker's Cruelty To The Poor

Nobody in Ohio went hungry when Martin L. Davey was Governor, although he did insist on businesslike and humane handling of the relief problem.



He pioneered the legislation to put the administration of relief back in the hands of the local officials, who knew their neighbors and can do a far better job.

Every informed person in Ohio knows two things. First, that Bricker had undisputed control of the Legislature; and second, that his attitude on relief was cruel and stubborn.

Bricker took up the policy, that Governor Davey inaugurated, of fifty-fifty matching of State money with local funds. He made the promise that the State would furnish half the money.

But he did not let the Legislature appropriate enough for the State to furnish half. In 1939, the State furnished only about thirty-seven per cent. True to form, he broke his word.

He boasted of a pay-as-you-go policy for the State (which has always been the rule) but he forced the counties and cities on a borrow-as-you-go basis.

Last fall and early winter, when thousands upon thousands of people in this State were actually hungry and cold, when little children were suffering, when the sick and infirm were in distress, when local officials begged and pleaded for help, Gov-

PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from Indiana"

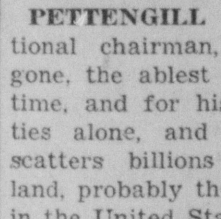
CAN WILLKIE WIN?

Mr. Willkie's friends are seriously overestimating his chance for victory. This is said with the good neighborly feeling that should and does prevail between one Hoosier Democrat and another.

But if red Indians tied me to a stake, put hot irons to my soles, and forced me to bet all the family heirlooms so that the poorhouse would loom in the distance if I lost, I would, at the moment, gamble on F.D.R. With the low visibility of this present hour, it looks like F.D.R. by a comfortable margin, or W. W. by an eyelash.

Right now the country is digesting Mr. Willkie's Elwood speech. But what of Republican organization?

In Washington, D. C. the answer is that it is all thumbs. I could give Mr. Willkie no advice on running a business, but having been a candidate in seven campaigns, without a loss, several little birds tell me that Mr. Willkie is counting too much on amateurs versus professionals.



PETTENGILL. First, the national chairman, Jim Farley is gone, the ablest chairman of our time, and for his personal qualities alone, and not because he scatters billions o'er a smiling land, probably the best loved man in the United States today. That leaves Mr. Flynn, boss of the Bronx. Mr. Flynn, while sheriff some years ago, was unfortunate enough to make Dutch Schultz, notorious gangster, one of his deputies. That being the case it is hard to rate him with Joe Martin, straight as a bow-string, and one of the ablest and most popular men in this or any recent Congress.

But here is the point. Joe Martin is Republican floor leader of the House of Representatives, and that is an exhausting full time job for the best. But Joe is national chairman also. Flynn has one job; Martin has two, and Congress remains in session as the precious weeks slip by which ought to be devoted wholly to getting ready. So with Flynn in and Farley out, F.D.R. still has the edge on organization.

Then, if I read between the lines, there is a division of responsibility between Martin, the new chairman, at nothing a year, and John Hamilton, the old chairman, retained at his old salary as executive director. Who is boss? I have the impression that "passing the buck," the congenital disease of politics, is especially epidemic in the Republican camp. Everybody is waiting on Willkie.

Mr. Willkie has been gone from headquarters seven weeks. That is a long time when, as I write, the election will be decided in 75 days. Has Mr. Willkie at any time had all of his 48 state chairmen or his 48 national committeemen together in one room for an off-the-record heart to heart talk? Not to my knowledge. In short, he has not had a meeting of his board of directors.

It comes down to this, and there are times when bluntness is the only kindness. It is high time for some of Mr. Willkie's great organizing ability to become manifest to his army of well wishers. William J. Bryan once said that if danger threatened, a million men would spring to arms by dew fall. Bill Knudsen, of the National Defense Council, knows better.

Mr. Willkie needs the crusading spirit of his amateurs. But you have to pipe the steam to the piston. In politics the question is: Who is going out to 374 Pulaski Street, 5th precinct, 6th ward, and bring Mrs. Larkin, who has just had twins, to the polls? All the

error Bricker treated the matter with cold and cruel disdain. He bluntly refused to call the Legislature.

Early last winter, when thousands of wild ducks were stranded on the southern shore of Lake Erie, he sent great quantities of food for them. Perhaps that was all right. But he would not provide food for hungry people. His attitude was hard, cruel, and inhuman. The moral is that if you want to be sure to eat in Ohio, while Bricker is Governor, you would better be a duck.

In 1938, a bad business year, Davey furnished \$18,000,000.00 for relief, without any new taxes. In 1939, Bricker furnished only \$10,000,000.00. Bricker had \$30,000,000.00 more State revenues in 1939, than Davey had in 1938.

Bricker chiseled on relief. He chiseled on old age pensions. He chiseled on unemployment insurance. He chiseled on labor. He is the enemy of the common people.

Davey was kind, considerate and helpful. He was humane. He is the friend of the common people.

Davey stood for efficient relief administration, for every reasonable economy, but insisted on humane treatment of the needy. No one went hungry, while Davey was Governor.

VOTE FOR HUMAN KINDNESS, AND BUSINESSLIKE CONDUCT, AND INTELLECTUAL HONESTY.

VOTE FOR
Martin L. Davey
FOR GOVERNOR OF OHIO
Election, Tuesday, Nov. 5
DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

J. Freer Bittinger, Chairman
Columbus, O.

Ohio State University of which she is a representative from the Home Economics Department. Formerly Miss Brundige taught school for three years at Ashland, Ohio, in the home economics department. She is well known in Pickaway County.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Yapple entertained on Tuesday evening at their home on South Main Street the following relatives Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Yapple and children Robert and Marjorie of Sandusky, O., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yapple and son Theodore of Columbus, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Yapple of Chillicothe and Mrs. Della Ashworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dresback of Chillicothe called upon his aunt, Mrs. Emma Patrick on Sunday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fox of Montclair, N. J., were the guests of her brother, Dr. J. P. Gargner and family a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm and son Robert Lee and Vernon Raub returned on Monday from a 10 day visit at Portsmouth and Norfolk, Virginia. Miss Minnette West accompanied them for a month's visit at the home of Mrs.

THE NATIONAL LIMITED

ONLY Streamlined

DIESEL - POWERED TRAIN

between the East and Southwest

SCHEDULE EASTBOUND

St. Louis to Chicago 7:45 pm
Chicago to St. Louis 7:45 am
St. Louis to Washington 7:45 am
Washington to St. Louis 7:45 pm
St. Louis to New York 1:10 pm
New York to St. Louis 1:10 pm

SCHEDULE WESTBOUND

St. Louis to Chicago 7:45 pm
Chicago to St. Louis 7:45 am
St. Louis to Washington 7:45 am
Washington to St. Louis 7:45 pm
St. Louis to New York 1:10 pm
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Features

- EXTRA COMFORT
- EXTRA SMARTNESS
- EXTRA CONVENIENCES
- at no extra fare

Air-conditioned; club car appointments in Buffet Coach Lounge serving lunches and regular meals; new style dining car, beautifully furnished Pullmans; radios; new low coach and Pullman fares; STEWARDESSES—REGISTERED NURSES.

COACH SEATS RESERVED FREE in individual reclining seat coaches.

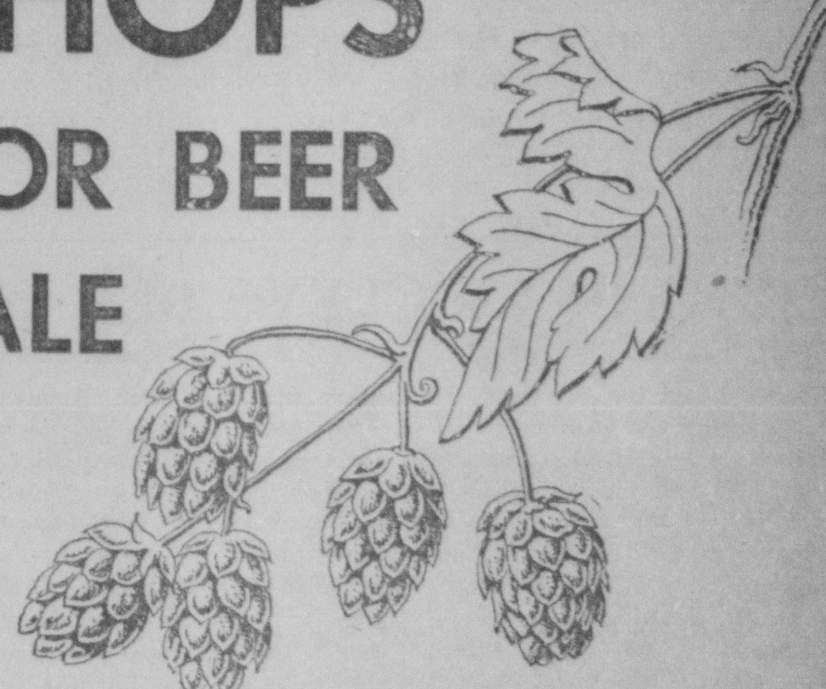
UNEXCELLED FOOD AT POPULAR PRICES

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 21 of a series

WHAT HOPS DO FOR BEER AND ALE



Hops are for flavor. They give to good beer and ale their lively, appetizing flavor, their pleasant, aromatic tang.

Brewers select and blend their hops with extreme care. In fact, every step in making beer and ale is conducted with masterly skill—to give you better-tasting, more wholesome beverages.

Now the brewing industry wants to do one thing more. It wants to protect your right to drink good beer

and ale—by keeping the places where beer and ale are sold wholesome, too.

We want undesirable, anti-social establishments "cleaned-up or closed-up." A plan of action has already been put into effect in a number of states. This plan is being extended. We'd like you to know about it. Send for interesting free booklet.

Write—United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th St., New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



WILLKIE FLAYS ICKES' SPEECH, WANTS DEBATE

Allegations Of Tammany And
Insult Support Denied
By Nominee

TALKS IN RUSHVILLE

Martin Informed To Cancel
Radio Broadcast For
Senator Bridges

RUSHVILLE, Ind., August 20 —Wendell Willkie today renewed his bold challenge to President Roosevelt to debate the issues of the presidential campaign despite the flat turnout it was given by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes last night in a radio speech scoring the Republican candidate.

"Lincoln did not think it was unworthy or undignified to debate and neither did Daniel Webster," Willkie asserts. "I am going to keep on asking for the debate."

After hearing Ickes' broadcast, Willkie wired National Chairman Joe Martin:

"Please waste no money in buying radio time to answer Ickes. It is unworthy of answer. Unable to make any reply to the acceptance speech, the New Dealers are evading issues by resort to false innuendoes."

He said that Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire who had been selected to "polish off Ickes" would do so today in a statement, but that the original plan—to have Bridges answer the broadcast—was cancelled.

His wire to Martin continued: "I am not surprised that Ickes would stoop to such levels, but I am astonished that the President of the United States would authorize such a speech."

Falsehoods, He Says

"The statement of Mr. Ickes that I am or ever was a member of Tammany Hall and his implication that I ever approved of the activities of Samuel Insull or that I have any business connections of any kind today, are plain and simple falsehoods."

"As a matter of fact, I specifically opposed Insull and voted for Mayor LaGuardia. The only truthful reference to me in the whole speech is that I rent a small apartment at 1010 Fifth Avenue about a mile away from Mr. Roosevelt's town house just off Park Avenue."

Willkie has warned repeatedly that if personalities were brought into the campaign his answer would be prompt and scorching and he came through with his double-barreled blast for Ickes and the President almost as soon as the New Deal official had gone off the air.

He appeared to be particularly offended at Ickes' description of him as the "simple, barefoot, Wall Street lawyer" for one of the things of which he is most proud is his authentic Hoosier background.

Only a few hours before, he had told 2,500 Rush County citizens at a non-partisan reception in Memorial Park:

"You must know how dear Indiana is to me. In this state, I was born; in this state I was educated, went to high school and to college—to the state university—here I was married, here my only child was born; and here in this state my father and mother lie buried."

"And here lives today in this town, the only mother I now have. You must know how appealing it is to me and how much of a sense of obligation it brings to me to carry out every duty that may come to me—that so many thousands of you people have faith in me."

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During its stay at the Fair, as well as enroute to and return from, this detachment will put on a maximum recruiting effort to enlist capable young men to fill existing vacancies in the new Armored Division.

The new armored units are activated and organized by direction of the War Department, as a result of the recent expansion of the National Defense Forces. General Chaffee, commanding general of Fort Knox, was selected by the War Department to organize and command the new armored forces. He will also command the I Armored Corps, which consists of two armored divisions.

The First Armored Corps Headquarters and the 1st Armored Division have been assigned to permanent station at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The 1st Armored Division, the first of its kind to be organized in the United States Army, is being organized, equipped and trained under the command of General Bruce Magruder. As organized, this new Armored Division requires a personnel strength of approximately 9,000 officers and men. When fully equipped, the Division will have approximately 2,200 armored vehicles, such as light and medium tanks, combat cars, scout cars, passenger cars, personnel carriers, trucks motorcycles and motor tricycles.

This new Armored Division will be very fast-moving highly mobile, and has a multiplicity of high-powered weapons which give the Division a tremendous fire power. Service with the 1st Armored Division will not only be highly interesting for capable young men, but will also be very instructive and educational. All personnel assigned to the Division will ride in one of the various types of armored equipment; not a single member of the entire Division will be required to walk.

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Samuel Hettlinger entertained on Sunday at a 12 o'clock dinner the following guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pfozgraft and small son of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds and daughter Dixie Lee of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds. When Mr. and Mrs. Jones returned to their home in the evening Dixie Lee Reynolds accompanied them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fox of Montclair, N. J., were the guests of her brother, Dr. J. F. Gardner and family a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm and son Robert Lee and Vernon Raub returned on Monday from a 10 day visit at Portsmouth and Norfolk, Virginia. Miss Minnetta West accompanied them for a month's visit at the home of Mrs.

O. E. Raub. Miss Ella West and Miss Olivia Hall of Portsmouth will join the group on Saturday, August 24.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland and daughter Janice and her guest Wilma Jean Andrews of Dayton, O., and Harriet Roby enjoyed a picnic supper at Tar Hollow on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Yapple entertained on Tuesday evening at their home on South Main Street the following relatives Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Yapple and children Robert and Marjorie of Sandusky, O., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yapple and son Theodore of Columbus, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Yapple of Chillicothe and Mrs. Della Ashworth.

"I refuse to iron"

If clothes are stained use Roman Cleanser for washing. Roman Cleanser removes stains — makes clothes snow-white. Saves hard rubbing and boiling. For stubborn stains, see directions on the label.

QUART BOTTLE 15¢ AT ALL GROCERS

ROMAN CLEANSER
whitens clothes safely

THE NATIONAL LIMITED

ONLY Streamlined

DIESEL - POWERED TRAIN

between the East and Southwest

SCHEDULE EASTBOUND

St. Louis	7:40pm
St. Charles	8:15pm
St. Joseph	8:45pm
St. Paul	9:15pm
St. Louis	9:45pm

SCHEDULE WESTBOUND

St. Louis	7:40am
St. Charles	8:15am
St. Joseph	8:45am
St. Paul	9:15am
St. Louis	9:45am

Features
EXTRA COMFORT
EXTRA SMARTNESS
EXTRA CONVENIENCES
at no extra fare

Air-conditioned; club car appointments in Buffet Coach Lounge serving lunches and regular meals; new style dining car; beautifully furnished Pullmans; radios; new low coach and Pullman fares; STEWARDESSES—REGISTERED NURSES.

COACH SEATS RESERVED FREE in individual reclining seat coaches. UNEXCELLED FOOD AT POPULAR PRICES

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

WHAT HOPS DO FOR BEER AND ALE

Hops are for flavor. They give to good beer and ale their lively, appetizing flavor, their pleasant, aromatic tang.

Brewers select and blend their hops with extreme care. In fact, every step in making beer and ale is conducted with masterly skill—to give you better-tasting, more wholesome beverages.

Now the brewing industry wants to do one thing more. It wants to protect your right to drink good beer

and ale—by keeping the places where beer and ale are sold wholesome, too.

We want undesirable, anti-social establishments "cleaned-up or closed-up." A plan of action has already been put into effect in a number of states. This plan is being extended. We'd like you to know about it. Send for interesting free booklet.

Write—United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th St., New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You
No. 21 of a series

**VOTE FOR
Martin L. Davey
FOR GOVERNOR OF OHIO
Election, Tuesday, Nov. 5
DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE
J. Freer Bittinger, Chairman
Columbus, O.**

Bricker's Cruelty To The Poor

Nobody in Ohio went hungry when Martin L. Davey was Governor, although he did insist on businesslike and humane handling of the relief problem. He pioneered the legislation to put the administration of relief back in the hands of the local officials, who knew their neighbors and can do a far better job.

Every informed person in Ohio knows two things. First, that Bricker had undisputed control of the Legislature; and second, that his attitude on relief was cruel and stubborn.

Bricker took up the policy, that Governor Davey inaugurated, of fifty-fifty matching of State money with local funds. He made the promise that the State would furnish half the money. But he did not let the Legislature appropriate enough for the State to furnish half. In 1939, the State furnished only about thirty-seven per cent. True to form, he broke his word.

He boasted of a pay-as-you-go policy for the State (which has always been the rule) but he forced the counties and cities on a borrow-as-you-go basis.

Last fall and early winter, when thousands upon thousands of people in this State were actually hungry and cold, when little children were suffering, when the sick and infirm were in distress, when local officials begged and pleaded for help, Gov-

Martin L. Davey

**What Best Dressed
Necks will wear...**

THE HANDSOMEST collars you can wear are the collars on your Arrow Shirts—and the most remarkable Arrow collar is Arrow Dart. It stays neat and crisp all day without starch—and wears miraculously. Arrow Dart is \$2.25.

**CADDY MILLER
HAT SHOP**
125 W. Main St.

ARROW

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH

- HEADACHES?
- REDNESS?
- ITCHING?
- SQUINTING?

IT MAY BE YOUR EYES!

HAVE THEM EXAMINED AT ONCE BY

Dr. J. H. STALEY

Phone 219
Over Wallace's Bakery
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Sat. 'Till 9 p. m.
All Latest Styles in Frames

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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210 N. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

ALIENS SIGNING UP

LETTER carriers all over the country are delivering to aliens the registration blanks which they must fill out and return, in person, to postoffices where they will also have their fingerprints recorded. The blanks are less complicated than income tax forms, but it will take the exercise of plenty of thought and carefulness to fill them correctly.

Item 4 will be a heart-breaking one for many. It reads, "I am a citizen or subject of ———." What will the Czechs, the Poles, the Austrians, the Albanians, the Finns from the ceded section of Finland, emigrants from the vanished Baltic states, and others write on that line? They must use one of three names—Germany, or Italy, or Russia.

Farther down the page they may identify themselves more closely. Item 5 C reads, "My race is: White... Negro... Japanese... Chinese... Other..." A lot of people will write something in that last place.

The Department of Justice warns all aliens to beware of anyone who asks large fees to "help you register." Unscrupulous persons are already taking advantage of the ignorance or fear of aliens. Some racketeers offer to get "certificates of arrival" for aliens who entered the country illegally. This sort of help is entirely out of order. Postal workers will give, free, all the help aliens need. Any illegally here will do better to make a clean breast of it themselves than to get involved in shady deals to falsify the facts.

As for Americans, patience and good-natured help on our part would do us credit.

UNSEASONAL RED CROSS JOB

AT TOO-RAINLESS August in Ohio is far too wet in the South. Cloudbursts, continued rains, high winds that brought in tidal waves along the coast, have caused heavy property damage and some loss of life in the Carolinas, Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee. On the other side of the country a terrific wind and rain storm shut down power plants, flooded streets and put three feet of water in several business houses in surprised Tucson, Arizona, thriving little city in a desert.

Wrecked roads and bridges, flooded homes and buildings, interrupted communications and lack of power, mean loss of life and millions of dollars worth of damage to property. They also mean a hurry call for the American Red Cross, which goes into action at once to feed, clothe and shelter unfortunate families and to ward off epidemics and restore normal living as rapidly as possible.

It is unusual for the Red Cross to have such calls for help in the late summer, but

Daily Washington

Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN BOOK

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When it did break into the news, what added fuel to the New Dealers' ire was Farley's complete silence.

Although he was responsible for the book, he said nothing. As he was stepping out as National Chairman his silence implied he was innocent. Farley's pussey-footing was bitterly resented in the Inner Circle, where feeling about him already was far from cordial.

However, they couldn't strike at him directly, so they did the next best thing. As the chief legal officer of the government, Jackson officially repudiated the book and in this blast specifically spanked Quayle, Farley's close pal.

NOTE—One of the first things Ed Flynn, new National Chairman, did on taking over the office was to install a personal assistant in Quayle's office with explicit instructions to supervise everything done there. Flynn also took personal charge of the office of "Chip" Robert, National Secretary and a Farley lieutenant. Both Quayle and Robert were re-elected by the National Committee at Chicago at Farley's instigation, despite the fact that Roosevelt had told him he wanted both men replaced.

DESPERATE TIN SCARCITY

It hasn't leaked out yet, but after years of delay, and after facing what may be a desperate tin shortage, the State Department is about to negotiate a contract with the Bolivian Government for the purchase of about half of Bolivia's tin output.

This tin ore will be shipped to the United States for refining in newly-established tin smelters.

This is a big achievement for Bolivian Minister Guachalla who, for four years, has been hammering home at the State Department the idea that Bolivia has something which the United States needs vitally.

But it by no means solves the tin problem for the United States, for Bolivia's production meets only about one-half of this country's normal requirements.

To tide over the present tin crisis, the National Defense Commission contracted to buy 75,000 tons of refined tin from the Dutch and British East Indies. This is enough to last for one year, but the question is, will it ever be delivered?

The answer is doubtful. Only 12,000 tons can arrive by January 1, and even this may be held up by German defeat of England. (Continued on Page Eight)

thanks to the annual enrollment of millions of Americans, that useful organization is always ready for any emergency in any month.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Poor Vision, Poor Grades

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

ONE OF THE teachers in a grade school heard that the psychology department in a nearby university was giving paper and pencil tests to children to determine their I.Q. ratings. She had her entire class examined and found she had what she considered an unusually large group of low ratings. In talking this over with another teacher it was suggested that this same group be examined by a member of the staff of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Nearly half the group had visual defects sufficient to interfere with their seeing critically and accurately.

A Definite Handicap

This is a rather high finding, but, taking large groups of children with low intelligence ratings, it is found that about 10 per cent

Dr. Clendingen will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

have visual defects which account for their low scores in intelligence tests.

Supervision of school examinations for visual efficiency should be made much more exact and comprehensive than it now is. In some school systems the entire program for eye health is based on whether a child is able to read a 20/20 chart. Not much attention is paid to what kind of a chart it is, whether one drawn to the scale of Snellen measurements or not, nor whether the tests are made according to controlled and consistent standards of lighting. This, of course, is not adequate if any large amount of good is to be done to directing improvement in vision in our schools.

Far-Sightedness Common

It would be a safe guess to assume that if the majority of school nurses were asked what visual defect is commonest among our school children they would reply near-sightedness. But the experienced school ophthalmologist would reply far-sightedness.

The most common eye difficulties found among elementary school children are:

1. Errors of refraction of various degrees occurring in the following order of frequency: far-

sightedness (hyperopia), astigmatism, and near-sightedness (myopia).

2. Failure of the two eyes to work together, forms of strabismus or squint—muscle intolerance.

3. Eye diseases affecting the different parts of the eye such as corneal opacities, iritis, recurrent pink eye, ingrowing eye lashes.

4. Congenital and hereditary diseases of the eye.

Color blindness may go on for years, even to adult life, without the person who is color blind or anyone else being aware of it. Your dog evidently doesn't realize any defect in his vision. Yet we are told he is totally deficient in color discrimination and sees the whole world as pale gray. Brown, red, blue and white details are missing in the dog's world. The child with color blindness has the same thing. Yet much of his proficiency in school work may depend on his acute color discrimination.

(Tomorrow—Effect of Bad, Flickering Light on the Eyes.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. N. Astoria, Long Island—"I have bunions on both my feet. Do you advise an operation? I am 48 years old. My husband says I will become a cripple if I have them removed as I am too old."

Answer—Certainly operations can be done successfully for bunions, and 48 is not too old an age for such an operation. In fact, bunions do not come on until middle age, so all operations are done late in life. If the orthopedic surgeon, and he should be selected for an appendicitis operation, does not interfere with the head of the metatarsal bone too much, the gait afterwards will be natural, and painless. Your husband should wake up—48 is the prime of life. Maybe he is trying to get your goat.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendingen has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendingen, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Armstrong, Walnut Township, announced the marriage of their daughter, Vera Lucille, to Mr. Charles R. Trone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone of Walnut Township.

Mary Virginia Crites returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites, West Franklin Street, after a two week stay at Camp Cedarhurst, Washington C. H.

Miss Jane Hitler returned to her home on West Mount Street after a three week visit with Miss Ruth Row of Middlesborough, Ky.

10 YEARS AGO

Carroll Hughes and Oakley Turner of Atlanta sustained injuries when their car went over an embankment near Clarksville, Hughes, who was a star athlete of the Atlanta High School, suffered injuries to his shoulders and chest while Turner was only slightly injured.

Kingston's village school board in consideration of the hard times, agreed to change no text books for students in the schools of that village until a later date.

Mrs. Ned Thacher was in Cincinnati attending the American Legion Auxiliary convention. She was vice president of the Sixth Ohio District.

25 YEARS AGO

Clyde Zeller received the ap-

pointment as mail carrier on Route No. 1 for the New Holland office, vacant since the resignation of S. W. McGath, May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swearingen and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Woodrow returned after an automobile trip to Marysville, where they visited the new farm recently purchased by W. F. Anderson, a brother of Mrs. Swearingen and Mrs. Woodrow.

Louis Dreisbach, Republican, was appointed on the liquor license commission for Pickaway County succeeding Charles Schwin of Tarlton.

Factographs

No airplane in flight has ever been disabled when struck by lightning. The possibility of a plane ever being struck is slight, since the machine is not grounded.

Narvik, north Norway are port so recently in the war news, was built by British capital about 50 years ago, and was originally named for Queen Victoria.

Granted a patent at Washington recently was a torpedo which will turn around and try again if it misses its target the first time.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he

I Love Without Music

Helen Welshimer

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

"WHOM DID you come to see?" Billie Anne had asked Linda as they stood by the cool, dark river-side, watching a gray dawn come across the hills.

"Just a friend," Linda answered, suddenly realizing that she had no right to be there at all. Robert had said he loved her, but she had withdrawn into Ronald's affections. And now, when she was free, he had other vows.

Not such new vows, either, she reminded herself, for Billie Anne was an old friend.

"He must be some friend to bring you out on a night like this. I wouldn't have come, but the whole family thought I'd better. Robert's sisters won't fly. Scared to death of it. So is his father. So it seemed up to me to do a cross-country marathon and bring the family sympathy. They all thought I owed it to him or something."

"It was good of you to come," Linda answered. (Good of her to come? Why, any woman would come wincing through all clouds when the man she loved was in trouble or danger.)

Billie Anne answered comfortably. "I thought so, too. Of course, in my position I guess there wasn't anything to do, but I'd had a hectic day yesterday. They say there isn't any real danger. They'll tunnel the men out all right in a few more hours. Let's get some coffee."

They sat side by side on stools at the improvised coffee shop where the workers on the bridge had come daily for huge sandwiches and hunks of pie. There was a mirror in front of them and Linda watched her face, curiously white and strained, with green smudges where her wide eyes were, and red lips that broke the mask. She looked, too, at Billie Anne.

The other girl was gay and radiant, dark hair and eyes shining. She had worn a tweed sports coat and a brown beret so the storm had not upset her costume.

When they finished the coffee and returned to the group of watchers, Billie Anne asked someone about the time.

"They'll be coming out any minute now—that is, maybe in an hour or less," the informer said.

"It's over there on the other side of the river. Some folk are going over. Red Cross is waiting to give aid."

"Water looks awful," Billie Anne said. "What kind of boats have you?"

"Just row boats. I'll take you over if it's important." He motioned to his boat, a flimsy affair. The water in the river was rough and rising. Billie Anne shook her head. "I'll wait here."

"But maybe Robert will be sick and need you," Linda said. Even now she couldn't talk about death. That couldn't, couldn't happen. Let Robert marry Billie Anne. Let her, Linda Avery, have just a handful of words to keep. She would know, at least, that some place a tall man with browned face and steady hands and eyes that knew laughter worked on mountain tops or spanned wide rivers.

Billie Anne weighed Linda's words. "You're right. He might appreciate a little devotion. I'll take the boat and go over."

"It's the last boat to make the trip," the boatman said. "A lot of people are going to want it. You just got it in time."

"May I go alone?" Linda asked. "Can you take two passengers?"

She opened her pocketbook. "The boatman shook his head. "Sorry, sister. One's all we can take in this water. I'll come back for you maybe, if I'm not commandeered into service."

Come back for her! But why? Robert would have his girl. Why

should he care that she was there?

"Never mind," she answered. "I'll wait over here. You'll bring everyone here, won't you?"

"Sure, sister. Well, we'll be seeing you. We're shoving off."

The little boat slipped into the water and Billie Anne turned to wave a gay green handkerchief. Then the boat was lost among other boats and Linda stood very still. Why had she brought a traveling bag? Had she expected Robert to be in a hospital and that she would go to some hotel?

Life could play queer tricks on people. It could take a handful of threads, nice, strong threads, and tangle them hopelessly. It could send a girl out into a dark night filled with rain to wait for a man she loved, that she might tell him so, and then have another girl be waiting for him.

She gripped her hands around her purse, waiting. There would be some word from that tunnel soon. As soon as she knew, one way or the other, she would go.

In that lonely minute, on the river bank, she wished that there might have been someone to comfort her. Ronald, Caroline, anyone. As she waited, a radio in a nearby hut which was picking up messages that were being broadcast from the group at the edge of the tunnel, came on. She stepped nearer to listen.

"Rescue work is completed," she heard a man's voice say. "The tunnel has been opened and the men either are walking out or being carried out. A few are unconscious. Life saving methods are being employed by the local fire departments and physicians who have been waiting."

"Folks, I wish you were with us tonight. The fallen end of the bridge, showing weirdly in the early dawn, the waters of the river muddy and dark, flares along the bank, and women waiting to greet their loved ones. Yes, for every man a woman who awaits him."

Linda dug her nails deeper into her palms. Yes, Billie Anne in her careless tweed coat waited for Robert.

"Here they come now—" The an-

nouncer mentioned names and conditions and went into a description. Funny he didn't know most people were sound asleep at this hour, Linda told herself. Only of course they weren't. In some parts of the country they were up.

She—altered for Robert's name. Oh, surely, surely; the announcer wouldn't sign off without mentioning him. Suppose he should be forgotten! She was so far away, and there were no more boats. Just that broken thing that was a bridge slipping into the water.

Then she heard the name for which she listened. "Robert Barton, renowned young mining engineer, noted for some feats abroad as well as in his own country, has just walked out safe and unharmed. Barton, caught on a visit of inspection, refused to leave until all his men were safe. For him, too, a girl waits—"

Linda did not wait to hear more. She stumbled toward a car and asked to be driven to the station. There was an early train on the track and she climbed on. The wheels began to move. She was going away from Robert, going away forever this time, she told herself.

But she would not cry! Not ever again!

"Maybe I need some hot coffee," she decided, and asked the way to the diner. She tried to straighten her hat, gave up, and let her curls blow free of it. She deepened the color of her lips, let her cheeks stay pale.

There were no other passengers around. That was good. Suddenly the train stopped and began to back up.

"We're going back to the station for some of the bridge people who want to get down to New York," the waiter said.

Her heart missed a beat. Then she remembered that Robert would not be along. Billie Anne had her airplane and they would fly.

"Two pots of coffee. Black—and hot," she told the waiter. She looked out of the window. Two people were running to make the train—two people: Robert and Billie Anne.

(To Be Continued)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a fine, snappy morning, the kind that indicates Fall is just around the corner. That is okeh with me, for Fall is my favorite time of the year. Scanned the morning prints and found little new there except that conscription nears for men between the ages of 21 and 31. Wonder what will be the policy of the government later, for I think once we get conscription it will remain with us. If a boy has to be drafted for a year of military training I favor taking him the year after he is graduated from high school. That is better, I think, than taking him after he has completed two or three years of college or after he has settled himself into a job, and he has done one or the other by the time he is twenty-one if he ever is to amount to much.

There go two men who will escape the draft, Jim Swearingen, who was 83 Monday, and Dr. Jones, who will be 87 next Monday. Two fine men.

Al Cook really has suffered

from the heat this Summer. Time after time he has complained that he has noticed the high temperature more than in any previous year. At times he even refused to burn electric lights in his store because of the possibility of increasing the heat. The other day he had occasion to go near his gas furnace and found it very warm. Investigation disclosed that the big pilot light had been burning all summer long.

There go Paul and Lady Adkins who will be represented by three colts in the State Fair horse show this fall. Paul told me I had missed a visit from Tom J. Jones, of Martins Ferry, candidate for the short term on the Ohio supreme bench. Called at the office when I was out. Sorry, for I have heard much about him and would have been pleased by the opportunity to chat.

Met Dr. Goldschmidt at the post, he being there to send out announcements re the twins. Met Irv Leist and learned that he and others had put Dr.

Montgomery into the bait business the night the genial physician returned from his northern vacation. Chained a dilapidated rowboat to a tree in his front yard and hoisted a big sign telling the world that this is "Zeke's landing. Boats, guide service and bait." Doc already has received several score of calls for information on fish bait. He says things, does the doctor.

Chucked again over an experience of Sunday. Did visit the beautiful territory south of Chillicothe and a little lake I think is named Caldwell. Two young men were casting; said they had been casting three hours without result. Asked for suggestions and then a demonstration. I took one rod, made one cast and snagged a nice bass. Handed the rod right back, remarked that was the way to do it and left immediately. Was absolutely certain that further casts would dim the luster of the reputation I had so quickly and so luckily established.

We Pay For Horses \$2—Cows \$1

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BUGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS
Removed Promptly

Call
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Although he was responsible for the book, he said nothing. As he was stepping out as National Chairman his silence implied he was innocent. Farley's pussy-footing was bitterly resented in the Inner Circle, where feeling about him already was far from cordial.

However, they couldn't strike at him directly, so they did the next best thing. As the chief legal officer of the government, Jackson officially repudiated the book and in this blast specifically spanked Quayle, Farley's close pal.

NOTE—One of the first things Ed Flynn, new National Chairman, did on taking over the office was to install a personal assistant in Quayle's office with explicit instructions to supervise everything done there. Flynn also took personal charge of the office of "Chip" Robert, National Secretary and a Farley lieutenant. Both Quayle and Robert were re-elected by the National Committee at Chicago at Farley's instigation, despite the fact that Roosevelt had told him he wanted both men replaced.

DESPERATE TIN SCARCITY

It hasn't leaked out yet, but after years of delay, and after facing what may be a desperate tin shortage, the State Department is about to negotiate a contract with the Bolivian Government for the purchase of about half of Bolivia's tin output.

This tin ore will be shipped to the United States for refining in newly-established tin smelters.

This is a big achievement for Bolivian Minister Guachalla who, for four years, has been hammering home at the State Department the idea that Bolivia has something which the United States needs vitally.

But it by no means solves the tin problem for the United States, for Bolivia's production meets only about one-half of this country's normal requirements.

To tide over the present tin crisis, the National Defense Commission contracted to buy 75,000 tons of refined tin from the Dutch and British East Indies. This is enough to last for one year, but the question is, will it ever be delivered?

The answer is doubtful. Only 12,000 tons can arrive by January 1, and even this may be held up by German defeat of England. (Continued on Page Eight)

thanks to the annual enrollment of millions of Americans, that useful organization is always ready for any emergency in any month.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I was talking when I should have been listening."

DIET AND HEALTH

Poor Vision, Poor Grades

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

● ONE OF THE teachers in a grade school heard that the psychology department in a nearby university was giving paper and pencil tests to children to determine their I.Q. ratings. She had her entire class examined and found she had what she considered an unusually large group of low ratings. In talking this over with another teacher it was suggested that this same group be examined by a member of the staff of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Nearly half the group had visual defects sufficient to interfere with their seeing critically and accurately.

A Definite Handicap

This is a rather high finding, but, taking large groups of children with low intelligence ratings, it is found that about 10 per cent

Dr. Clendinging will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

have visual defects which account for their low scores in intelligence tests.

Supervision of school examinations for visual efficiency should be made much more exact and comprehensive than it now is. In some school systems the entire program for eye health is based on whether a child is able to read a 20/20 chart. Not much attention is paid to what kind of a chart it is, whether one drawn to the scale of Snellen measurements or not, nor whether the tests are made according to controlled and consistent standards of lighting. This, of course, is not adequate if any large amount of good is to be done to directing improvement in vision in our schools.

Far-Sightedness Common

It would be a safe guess to assume that if the majority of school nurses were asked what visual defect is commonest among our school children they would reply near-sightedness. But the experienced school ophthalmologist would reply far-sightedness.

The most common eye difficulties found among elementary school children are:

1. Errors of refraction of various degrees occurring in the following order of frequency: far-

sightedness (hyperopia), astigmatism, and near-sightedness (myopia).

2. Failure of the two eyes to work together, forms of strabismus or squint—muscle intolerance.

3. Eye diseases affecting the different parts of the eye such as corneal opacities, iritis, recurrent pink eye, ingrowing eye lashes.

4. Congenital and hereditary diseases of the eye.

Color blindness may go on for years, even to adult life, without the person who is color blind or anyone else being aware of it. Your dog evidently doesn't realize any defect in his vision. Yet we are told he is totally deficient in color discrimination and sees the whole world as pale gray. Brown, red, blue and white details are missing in the dog's world. The child with color blindness has the same thing. Yet much of his proficiency in school work may depend on his acute color discrimination. (Tomorrow—Effect of Bad, Flickering Light on the Eyes.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. N., Astoria, Long Island—"I have bunions on both my feet. Do you advise an operation? I am 48 years old. My husband says I will become a cripple if I have them removed as I am too old."

Answer—Certainly operations can be done successfully for bunions, and 48 is not too old an age for such an operation. In fact, bunions do not come on until middle age, so all operations are done late in life. If the orthopedic surgeon, and he should be selected with more care for a bunion than for an appendicitis operation, does not interfere with the head of the metatarsal bone too much, the gait afterwards will be natural and painless. Your husband should wake up—48 is the prime of life. Maybe he is trying to get your goat.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendinging has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin and self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendinging, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene and The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Armstrong, Walnut Township, announced the marriage of their daughter, Vera Lucille, to Mr. Charles R. Trone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone of Walnut Township.

Mary Virginia Crites returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites, West Franklin Street, after a two week stay at Camp Cedarhurst, Washington C. H.

Miss Jane Hitler returned to her home on West Mound Street after a three week visit with Miss Ruth Row of Middlesborough, Ky.

10 YEARS AGO

Carroll Hughes and Oakley Turner of Atlanta sustained injuries when their car went over an embankment near Clarksburg, Hughes, who was a star athlete of the Atlanta High School, suffered injuries to his shoulders and chest while Turner was only slightly injured.

Kingston's village school board in consideration of the hard times, agreed to change no text books for students in the schools of that village until a later date.

Mrs. Ned Thacher was in Cincinnati attending the American Legion Auxiliary convention. She was vice president of the Sixth Ohio District.

25 YEARS AGO

Clyde Zeller received the ap-

pointment as mail carrier on Route No. 1 for the New Holland office, vacant since the resignation of S. W. McGath, May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swearingen and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Woodrow returned after an automobile trip to Marysville, where they visited the new farm recently purchased by W. F. Anderson, a brother of Mrs. Swearingen and Mrs. Woodrow.

Louis Dreisbach, Republican, was appointed on the liquor license commission for Pickaway County succeeding Charles Schwinn of Tarrilton.

Factographs

No airplane in flight has ever been disabled when struck by lightning. The possibility of a plane ever being struck is slight, since the machine is not grounded.

Narvik, north Norway, is port so recently in the war news, was built by British capital about 50 years ago, and was originally named for Queen Victoria.

Granted a patent at Washington recently was a torpedo which will turn around and try again if it misses its target the first time.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he

Love without Music

Helen Welshimer

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

"WHOM DID you come to see?" Billie Anne had asked Linda as they stood by the cool, dark river-side, watching a gray dawn come across the hills.

"Just a friend," Linda answered, suddenly realizing that she had no right to be there at all. Robert had said he loved her, but she had withdrawn into Ronald's affections. And now, when she was free, he had other vows.

Not such new vows, either, she reminded herself, for Billie Anne was an old friend.

"He must be some friend to bring you out on a night like this. I wouldn't have come, but the whole family thought I'd better. Robert's sisters won't fly. Scared to death of it. So is his father. So it seemed up to me to do a cross-country marathon and bring the family sympathy. They all thought I owed it to him or something."

"It was good of you to come," Linda answered. (Good of her to come? Why, any woman would come winging through all clouds when the man she loved was in trouble or danger.)

Billie Anne answered comfortably. "I thought so, too. Of course, in my position I guess there wasn't anything to do, but I'd had a hectic day yesterday. They say there isn't any real danger. They'll tunnel the men out all right in a few more hours. Let's get some coffee."

They sat side by side on stools at the improvised coffee shop where the workers on the bridge had come daily for huge sandwiches and hunks of pie. There was a mirror in front of them and Linda watched her face, curiously white and strained, with green smudges where her wide eyes were, and red lips that broke the mask. She looked, too, at Billie Anne.

The other girl was gay and radiant, dark hair and eyes shining. She had worn a tweed sports coat and a brown beret so the storm had not upset her costume.

When they finished the coffee and returned to the group of watchers, Billie Anne asked someone about the time.

"They'll be coming out any minute now—that is, maybe in an hour or less," the informer said. "It's over there on the other side of the river. Some folk are going over. Red Cross is waiting to give aid."

"Water looks awful," Billie Anne said. "What kind of boats have you?"

"Just row boats. I'll take you over if it's important." He motioned to his boat, a flimsy affair. The water in the river was rough and rising. Billie Anne shook her head. "I'll wait here."

"But maybe Robert will be sick and need you," Linda said. Even now she couldn't talk about death. That couldn't, couldn't happen. Let Robert marry Billie Anne. Let her, Linda Avery, have just a handful of words to keep. She would know, at least, that some place a tall man with browned face and steady hands and eyes that knew laughter worked on mountain tops or spanned wide rivers.

Billie Anne weighed Linda's words. "You're right. He might appreciate a little devotion. I'll take the boat and go over."

"It's the last boat to make the trip," the boatman said. "A lot of people are going to wait it. You just got it in time."

"May I go along?" Linda asked. "Can you take two passengers?"

She opened her pocketbook. The boatman shook his head. "Sorry, sister. One's all we can take in this water. I'll come back for you maybe, if I'm not commandeered into service."

Come back for her! But why? Robert would have his girl. Why?

"Here they come now—" The an-



She waited for Robert's name.

should he care that she was there?

"Never mind," she answered. "I'll wait over here. You'll bring everyone here, won't you?"

"Sure, sister. Well, we'll be seeing you. We're shoving off." The little boat slipped into the water and Billie Anne turned to wave a gay green handkerchief. Then the boat was lost among other boats and Linda stood very still. Why had she brought a traveling bag? Had she expected Robert to be in a hospital and that she would go to some hotel?

Life could play queer tricks on people. It could take a handful of threads, nice, strong threads, and tangle them hopelessly. It could send a girl out into a dark night filled with rain to wait for a man she loved, that she might tell him so, and then have another girl be waiting for him.

She gripped her hands around her purse, waiting. There would be some word from that tunnel soon. As soon as she knew, one way or the other, she would go.

In that lonely minute, on the river bank, she wished that there might have been someone to comfort her. Ronald, Caroline, anyone. As she waited, a radio in a nearby hut which was picking up messages that were being broadcast from the group at the edge of the tunnel, came on. She stepped nearer to listen.

"Rescue work is completed," she heard a man's voice say. "The tunnel has been opened and the men either are walking out or being carried out. A few are unconscious. Life saving methods are being employed by the local fire departments and physicians who have been waiting."

"Folks, I wish you were with us tonight. The fallen end of the bridge, showing weirdly in the early dawn, the waters of the river muddy and dark, flares along the bank, and women waiting to greet their loved ones. Yes, for every man a woman who awaits him."

Linda dug her nails deeper into her palms. Yes, Billie Anne in her careless tweed coat waited for Robert.

"Here they come now—" The an-

nouncer mentioned names and conditions and went into a description. Funny he didn't know most people were sound asleep at this hour, Linda told herself. Only of course they weren't. In some parts of the country they were up.

She waited for Robert's name. Oh, surely, surely; the announcer wouldn't sign off without mentioning him. Suppose he should be forgotten! She was so far away, and there were no more boats. Just that broken thing that was a bridge slipping into the water.

Then she heard the name for which she listened. "Robert Barton, renowned young mining engineer, noted for some feats abroad as well as in his own country, has just walked out safe and unharmed. Barton, caught on a visit of inspection, refused to leave until all his men were safe. For him, too, a girl waits—"

Linda did not wait to hear more. She stumbled toward a car and asked to be driven to the station. There was an early train on the track and she climbed on. The wheels began to move. She was going away from Robert, going away forever this time, she told herself. But she would not cry! Not ever again!

"Maybe I need some hot coffee," she decided, and asked the way to the diner. She tried to straighten her hat, gave up, and let her curls blow free of it. She deepened the color of her lips, let her cheeks stay pale.

There were no other passengers around. That was good. Suddenly the train stopped and began to back up.

"We're going back to the station for some of the bridge people who want to get down to New York," the waiter said.

Her heart missed a beat. Then she remembered that Robert would not be along. Billie Anne had her airplane and they would fly.

"Two pots of coffee. Black—and hot," she told the waiter.

She looked out of the window. Two people were running to make the train—two people: Robert and Billie Anne.

(To Be Continued)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a fine, snappy morning, the kind that indicates Fall is just around the corner. That is okeh with me, for Fall is my favorite time of the year. Scanned the morning prints and found little new there except that conscription news for men between the ages of 21 and 31. Wonder what will be the policy of the government later, for I think once we get conscription it will remain with us. If a boy has to be drafted for a year of military training I favor taking him the year after he is graduated from high school. That is better, I think, than taking him after he has completed two or three years of college or after he has settled himself into a job, and he has done one or the other by the time he is twenty-one if he ever is to amount to much.

There go two men who will escape the draft, Jim Swearingen, who was 83 Monday, and Dr. Jones, who will be 87 next Monday. Two fine men.

Al Cook really has suffered

from the heat this Summer. Time after time he has complained that he has noticed the high temperature more than in any previous year. At times he even refused to burn electric lights in his store because of the possibility of increasing the heat. The other day he had occasion to go near his gas furnace and found it very warm. Investigation disclosed that the big pilot light had been burning all summer long.

There go Paul and Lady Adkins who will be represented by three colts in the State Fair horse show this fall. Paul told me I had missed a visit from Tom J. Jones, of Martins Ferry, candidate for the short term on the Ohio supreme bench. Called at the office when I was out. Sorry, for I have heard much about him and would have been pleased by the opportunity to chat.

Met Dr. Goldschmidt at the post, he being there to send out announcements re the twins. Met Irv Leist and learned that he and others had put Dr.

Montgomery into the bait business the night the genial physician returned from his northern vacation. Chained a dilapidated rowboat to a tree in his front yard and hoisted a big sign telling the world that this is "Zeke's landing. Boats, guide service and bait." Doc already has received several score of calls for information on fish bait. He says things, does the doctor.

Chuckled again over an experience of Sunday. Did visit the beautiful territory south of Chillicothe and a little lake I think is named Caldwell. Two young men were casting, said they had been casting three hours without result. Asked for suggestions and then a demonstration. I took one rod, made one cast and snagged a nice bass. Handed the rod right back, remarked that was the way to do it and left immediately. Was absolutely certain that further casts would dim the luster of the reputation I had so quickly and so luckily established.

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Response To Silver Tea Pleases Home's Board

Flowers Decorate
New Property Of
Institution

The silver tea given Monday by the Home and Hospital Board for the benefit of the Home received "a most generous response," officers of the board announce.

The new residence of the Home at 401 East Main Street, the scene of the tea, was thrown open to visitors for the day. As added decoration for the affair summer flowers of all descriptions were placed throughout the rooms.

In the afternoon from 3 until 5 p. m. Mrs. F. D. Richey and Mrs. Charles Naumann presided over the tea table with its lighted candles in silver candelabra and silver vases of pink petunias. Miss Sadie Brunner was hostess during the evening from 7 until 9 p. m.

Officers of the board, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, Miss Brunner and Mrs. C. G. Shulze, who planned the tea, were assisted by the other members of the organization, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. William Koehel, Mrs. David Dunlap, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. Louise Mason, Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Sr., Mrs. Charles May, Mrs. J. G. Wilder, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Miss Nell Weldon, Mrs. Naumann and Mrs. Richey.

The Home and Hospital has occupied the East Main Street property since August 8.

Sorosis Club

Music was the subject of the evening when members and guests of the Sorosis Club met Friday at the home of Miss Waneta McNeal, of Williamsport.

"Music Artists of Today," a paper by Miss Laura McGhee, outlined the interesting lives of sixty contemporary artists, naming among them Walter Damrosch, Toscanini, Lawrence Tibbett, Fritz Kreisler, Ronald Hayes and Mary Garden.

A piano solo by Mrs. Paul Rose, a music contest, and a vocal solo, "Beautiful Ohio," by Mrs. Brance Johnson carried out the theme of the program.

Mrs. William Dunlap, vice president, led the short business meeting.

Miss McNeal, who used summer flowers in her decorations, had as assisting hostesses, Mrs. Earl Trego, Mrs. Donald Kempton, Mrs. Edna Newhouse and Mrs. Ilo Stevenson.

Supper was served from the dining room table, where Mrs. Newhouse and Mrs. Ida Ware presided. Seventeen members present had as guests for the meeting Mrs. T. B. Gephart, Mrs. Theodosia Trego and Mrs. Ralph Cook, of Williamsport, Mrs. Raymond French, of Knightstown, Ind., and Miss Irma Montgomery, of New Vienna.

Mrs. George Schein will be hostess of the group on September 16.

Stout Reunion

Descendants of Abraham Stout met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Noble, Kingston, in their annual family reunion.

With its president, Mrs. Hazel Tulga, of Columbus, in charge, the group heard the names of new committee heads: Mrs. Roy C. Stout, of Columbus, Mrs. Carl Bochart, of Chillicothe, and Mrs. J. H. Stout, of Circleville, were appointed Publicity Chairmen. Miss

Simple Lines for Flying High



MIGHT well be the title of Claudette Colbert's suit with its "high" fashion of twin patch pockets and impeccably tailored lines. Especially designed for the star by Adrian for her role in "Boom Town," the suit is in a soft green wool with straight lined skirt and deep green and white polka dot ascot. The same material trims her felt vagabond hat which is in felt dyed to match the suit. Particularly suited for travel it is accented with dark green accessories.

Paul Kempton, Circleville, secretary-treasurer.

"The Rittinger History Tree" was read by Mrs. Nell Rittinger, while prizes for the youngest and oldest attendants were awarded to Miss Norma Woodbridge and Mrs. Mervyn Jennings. Harry Fausnaugh and Paul Kempton were prize-winners in contests.

Among those present from Circleville were Mr. Kempton, Miss Elizabeth Dumm, Mrs. Anna Kempton, John Kempton, Miss Hazel Dumm, Mrs. Ralph Strous, Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dumm, Miss Virginia Mullins, Chester Kempton, Miss Marie Dumm, Eddy Dumm and David Dumm.

Birthday Observed

The ninetieth anniversary of Harp Van Riper was the cause for celebration when twenty-five friends of the former teacher gathered Sunday evening at the Franklin Inn.

The group, representing four generations, heard E. A. Brown, E. S. Neuding and George F. Grand-Girard, speakers of the evening, redraw the life of Mr. Van Riper, discussing his 42 year career as teacher of penmanship and drawing at Everts School. Seventy-five thousand pupils passed through his classes, one speaker stated.

A birthday dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. Fred Clark acting as toastmaster.

Many greeting cards and telegrams of congratulation were displayed, a large number coming from former fellow-teachers and pupils.

Guests in Dayton

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pontious and their children Betty and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metzger and son Benny and daughters Patricia Ann and Betty Jane were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dooley and daughter Mary Ann and Mrs. Anna Boots, of Dayton. Miss Betty Pontious and Miss Betty Jane Metzger will remain in Dayton for a week's visit.

Ballard Self

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Ellen Self, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self, of Chillicothe, to Mr. Herbert Ballard, son of Mr. Clarence Ballard, Kingston. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of the Tyler Mem-

orial United Brethren Church, Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lauerman, of Kingston, served as attendants.

Mrs. Ballard attended Chillicothe High School. Mr. Ballard, a graduate of Kingston High School, is now an employee of the United Shoe Corporation, Chillicothe.

Birthday Celebrated

A family dinner Sunday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Jackson Township, honored James Swearingen, West Main Street, Mr. Swearingen observed his eighty-third birthday anniversary Monday.

In addition to Mr. Swearingen and Mr. and Mrs. Pugsley were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearingen and family, of Mansfield.

Sewing Circle Meets

Daughters of Union Veterans' sewing circle will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

Long Family

The twenty-first annual reunion of the Long family will be held Sunday, September 1, at the home of Oscar Straley three and one-half miles northwest of Lilly Chapel.

A basket dinner will be served at noon. An invitation to all relatives and friends is extended.

Crites Family Reunion

Saltcreek School will be the scene of the Crites family reunion to be held next Sunday.

Gulick Reunion August 25

Members of the Gulick family will meet for their annual reunion at Dewey Park next Sunday.

Each family is asked to take table service, a quart of strong sweetened tea and a basket lunch.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Helwage, East Main Street, are accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heer, of Columbus, on a motor trip to Lake Edwards, Minn.

Miss Lucy Seall, East Franklin Street, and Miss Florin Finkbone, Orrville, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Krumpholtz and family of Petersburg, Ohio. Before

returning home Miss Seall and Miss Finkbone will enjoy a week's motor trip.

Miss Martha Goeller, student nurse at White Cross Hospital, is spending her three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goeller, East Mound Street.

Mrs. C. D. Early and son, West Franklin Street, have returned from their ten days' trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Erie, Pa.

Mrs. W. H. Mason, of North Court Street, and her grandchildren, Gerald and Leah Jean Mason, East Franklin Street, have returned from a week's visit with Miss Mercedes Mason, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian McVey and Miss Joretta Schleich, of Williamsport, are enjoying a week's trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelme left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where they will spend the remainder of the week.

Robert Atwell, of Chillicothe, was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, East Main Street.

Miss Jane Klingensmith and Miss Peggy Goeller will leave Wednesday to spend the week at the Klingensmith Cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milliron and son Jack, of Columbus, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Milliron, East Mound Street, and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mettler, Laurelville, before returning home.

On The Air

TUESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WLW;
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Court of Missing Heirs, WBNS.

7:30 Information, Please, WLS;
Horace Heidt, WLW.

8:00 We, The People, WBNS;
Battle of the Sexes, WLW.

8:30 Prof. Quiz, WBNS.

9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Glenn Miller, WBNS;

Tommy Dorsey, WLW.

9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.

9:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House, WLW.

9:45 Jim Cooper, WBNS.

10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

10:30 Jan Garber, WJR.

Later: 11:15 Baron Elliott, WJR; 11:30 Leonard Keller, WGN.

WEDNESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.

7:00 Hollywood Playhouse, WLW.

7:30 Plantation Party, WLW;

Dr. Christian, WBNS.

8:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.

9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC;

Glenn Miller, WBNS.

9:30 News of the War, WJR.

9:45 Jim Cooper, WBNS.

10:15 This War, WKRC.

10:30 Bob Chester, WJR.

Later: 11:15 Ozzie Nelson, WJR;

11:30 Gus Arnheim, WKRC.

PATRICK, AHERNE GUESTS

Gail Patrick and Brian Aherne of the films breeze through a gay hour in the Music Hall Thursday, headlining the talented group of guests gathered by Bob Burns, "Summer Keeper" of Music Hall. In addition, "Bazooka Bob" will have Emanuel Feuermann, brilliant cellist and Marie Green and her group of male singers to help out John Scott Trotter and his

orchestra on the musical end of the program heard over the NBC red network at 8:00 p. m.

Miss Patrick and Mr. Aherne, who is a regular visitor to the Hall, are both fresh from new cinema successes. The beautiful Gail scored a hit in the role of the "un-favored" spouse in the current sophisticated comedy, "My Favorite Wife" while Brian scaled dramatic heights in the movie version of the best seller, "My Son, My Son."

STAR THEATRE

Highlighting the musical end of the Star Theatre program, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. over CBS, will be a western sketch starring Frances Langford, emcee, Jim Wallington and Kenny Baker. Frances will add the romantic note when she sings "Dreaming Out Loud" and "I Can't Love You Anymore," and Kenny Baker will sing Gershwin's immortal "Summertime" and "Fools Rush In." David Broekman's orchestra will play "Hejre Kati."

POT O' GOLD

Lucky things come in threes, so Horace Heidt will feature the Three Trumpeteers playing "Three Kings" as the opening number of the Pot O' Gold broadcast Thursday, 7:30 p. m. over the NBC-Blue network. Larry Cotton croons "Softly, As In The Morning Sunrise;" Henry Russell sings "Record Machine Number;" Fred Lowry, the blind whistler, catches the rumba beat in "La Golondrina;" Russell sings "Heart of My Heart," and the entire Heidt ensemble joins in a Victor Herbert Medley.

AL PEARCE

Al Pearce continuing his policy of giving pro-talent a network break on the Al Pearce program, Friday, 6:30 p. m. over CBS, will present another discovery. Al went all the way to Tacoma, Washington, for Gerry Ferris, nineteen-year-old lyric soprano, outstanding songstress on Station KFI, Tacoma. The Merry Macs will sing "The Girl Friend" and when the boys aren't singing the Al Pearce cast will carry their comedy antics on at a ranch in California, a new business venture.

RADIO BRIEFS

Sherlock Holmes returns to the NBC-Blue network September 29. Kay St. Germain, black-haired songstress on Meredith Willson's Musical Revue, has set Wednesday for her wedding to actor Jack Carson.

Calvacade of America will be heard at 6:30 p. m. NBC-Red, starting October 2.

With the addition of four new stations to the "Pot O' Gold" web, effective October 3, total outlets will number 96!

Don Quinn catches the Stratoliner to Chicago August 28th. He'll confer in the midwestern city on the forthcoming Fibber McGee



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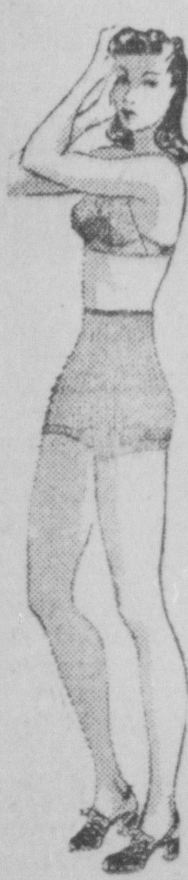
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DEPT. STORE



and Molly program to start October 1.

The Merry Macs will get no chance to relax after this Friday's Al Pearce program. They'll head for Balboa Beach where they are to be featured at the beautiful Rendezvous Ballroom, Sunday, August 28th.

Arthur Schwartz, eminent composer, will guest on Ilka Chase's Luncheon at the Waldorf program, Saturday, August 31, 12:30 p. m.

James Van Digbee will be radio's newest recruit to the cast of "Meet Mr. Meek" on Wednesday.

REMARKABLE POST OFFICE

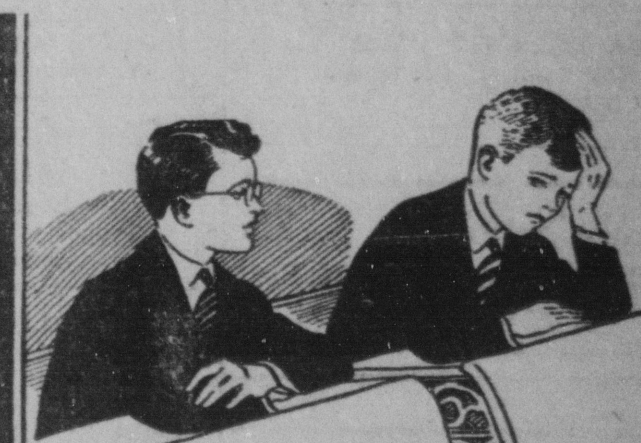
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SIEVERTS FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM

"IT'S BETTER"

W. Main St. Phone 145

Ice Cream is good for you—It's the perfect Summer food! Serve it regularly—try some this evening!

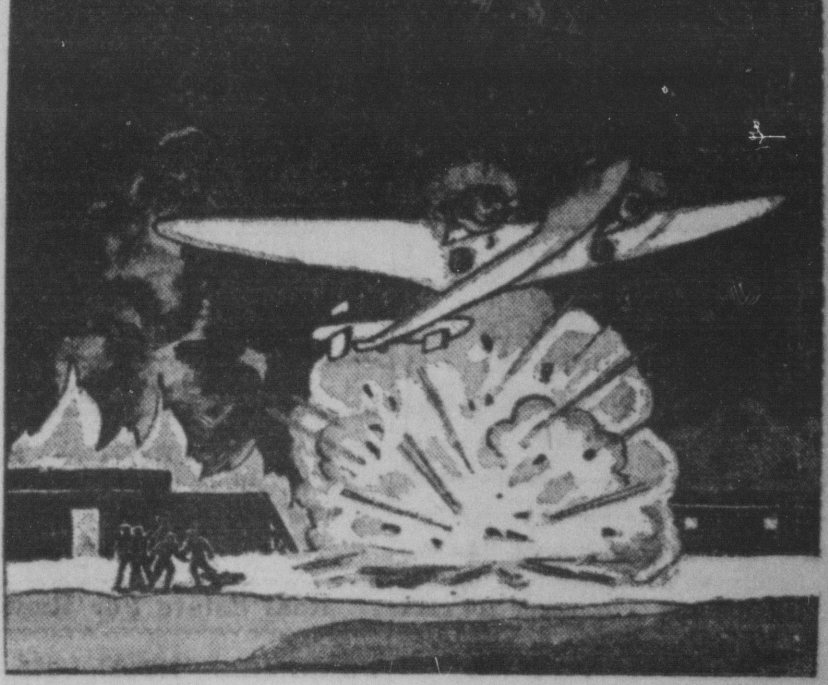


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DR. R. E. HEDGES

110 1/2 W. MAIN—ABOVE HAMILTON'S
PHONE 218



A New Thriller-Serial about the War against the Fifth Column

RUPERT GRAYSON'S

Before the Blitzkrieg

"Better than Oppenheim," say critics of Rupert Grayson, creator of "Gun" Cotton, secret airman, patriot and lovable daredevil. Here is Grayson's finest—a serial as timely as today's cables, a gripping melodrama with a plot that will keep you guessing to the end. Don't miss a single chapter of this nerve-ringing secret service thriller.



Begins Friday in

The Daily Herald

CONTRACT BRIDGE

FALSE-CARDING AN ART

HOPELESS contracts are pulled out of the fire sometimes by means of false-carding that completely misleads the enemy as to your holding. Usually it consists of the play of a higher-than-necessary card to make the defenders think you do not hold a particular lower one. In some spots you can be almost sure the play will work, whereas the natural play would be sure to bring your defeat.

♠ A J 9
♥ A K 8 7
♦ 7 3 2
♣ 9 8 4

♠ K Q 8 3
♥ J 5
♦ A Q 6 4
♣ K 3 2

♠ 6 4 2
♥ Q 10 9 6
♦ K J
♣ A Q J 6

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠
Pass 1 NT 2 ♠
Pass 3 NT

Not much defense can be made for that bidding, when South should have supported the heart bid and got the side into a sure heart game, except that it was duplicate and South, who felt the side needed some unorthodoxly high scores, was gambling for a clear top score.

When West opened the diamond 4 and South saw the dummy, it

looked pretty hopeless, but when East played the 8, indicating a possible sequence of 8-9-10, he saw a ray of light. If that was East's holding, play of the J would make it clear South had the K, possibly now singleton. In that event, West might lay down the A and drop the king, then lead the rest of the suit and the spade K. Counting the club finesse, West could thus beat the contract.

South saw, however, that play of the K on the trick would make West think East had the J, so that is the card he chose. He then went to dummy with a heart and lost the club finesse to West. Sure enough, West led the 6 of hearts to his partner's J, but South had it instead and proceeded to run the tricks that gave him 4-No Trumps and a clear top, winning his crazy gamble in the bidding.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ Q J 2
♥ K Q 8 3
♦ A J 5
♣ 7 6 2

♠ 10 9
♥ 10 7 6 5 2
♦ Q 4 2
♣ K 9 5

♠ A 8 6 3
♥ A 9
♦ 10 9 7 3
♣ A Q J

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

With the spade 10 led against South's 3-No Trumps, how should the declarer play in an effort to make an unbid small slam?

A Genuine August Clean-up Sale

Wherever you go, someone is judging your appearance

The "Friendly Fenton" Dry Cleaning Service enables you to look your best at all times at a small cost!

These prices effective only during August and include the nationally known Monite Moth Proofing

HY-GRADE CLEANING

Ladies' Garments
• Dresses, Plain 63c
• Coats, 63c
• Skirts, 23c
• Sweaters, 23c
• Fur Coats, \$3.43

Men's Garments
• Trousers, 23c
• 6 Neckties, 43c
• 3-piece Suits, 63c
• Hats, Felt, 33c
• Topcoats, 63c

Kiddies' Togs, to the age of 12 only 33c

20 Trucks CLEANERS-FURRIERS 25 Stores

Fenton

118 W. Main

Phone 71

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Response To Silver Tea Pleases Home's Board

Flowers Decorate New Property Of Institution

The silver tea given Monday by the Home and Hospital Board for the benefit of the Home received "a most generous response," officers of the board announce.

The new residence of the Home at 401 East Main Street, the scene of the tea, was thrown open to visitors for the day. As added decoration for the affair summer flowers of all descriptions were placed throughout the rooms.

In the afternoon from 3 until 5 p. m. Mrs. F. D. Richey and Mrs. Charles Naumann presided over the tea table with its lighted candles in silver candelabra and silver vases of pink petunias. Miss Sadie Brunner was hostess during the evening from 7 until 9 p. m.

Officers of the board, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, Miss Brunner and Mrs. C. G. Shulze, who planned the tea, were assisted by the other members of the organization, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. William Kocheiser, Mrs. David Dunlap, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, Mrs. George Crites, Miss Louise Mason, Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Sr., Mrs. Charles May, Mrs. J. G. Wilder, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Miss Nell Weldon, Mrs. Naumann and Mrs. Richey.

The Home and Hospital has occupied the East Main Street property since August 8.

Sorosis Club

Music was the subject of the evening when members and guests of the Sorosis Club met Friday at the home of Miss Wanda McNeal, of Williamsport.

"Music Artists of Today," a paper by Miss Laura McGhee, outlined the interesting lives of six contemporary artists, naming among them Walter Damrosch, Toscanini, Lawrence Tibbett, Fritz Kreisler, Ronald Hayes and Mary Garden.

A piano solo by Mrs. Paul Rose, a music contest, and a vocal solo, "Beautiful Ohio," by Mrs. Brance Johnson carried out the theme of the program.

Mrs. William Dunlap, vice president, led the short business meeting.

Miss McNeal, who used summer flowers in her decorations, had as assisting hostesses, Mrs. Earl Trego, Mrs. Donald Kempton, Mrs. Edna Newhouse and Mrs. Ilo Stevenson.

Supper was served from the dining room table, where Mrs. Newhouse and Mrs. Ida Ware presided. Seventeen members present had as guests for the meeting Mrs. T. B. Gephart, Mrs. Theodosia Trego and Mrs. Ralph Cook, of Williamsport, Mrs. Raymond French, of Knightstown, Ind., and Miss Irma Montgomery, of New Vienna.

Mrs. George Schein will be hostess of the group on September 16.

Stout Reunion

Descendants of Abraham Stout met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Noble, Kingston, in their annual family reunion.

With its president, Mrs. Hazel Tulga, of Columbus, in charge, the group heard the names of new committee heads: Mrs. Roy C. Stout, of Columbus, Mrs. Carl Bochart, of Chillicothe, and Mrs. J. H. Stout, of Circleville, were appointed Publicity Chairmen, Miss

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
PHILATHEA CLUB, HOME
Miss Alice Huffer, North Pick-
away Street, Tuesday at 7:30
p. m.

WEDNESDAY
SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO
Township School, Wednesday
at 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial Hall,
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME
Mrs. Noble Barr, Town Street,
Thursday at 2 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE PICNIC, Rising Park, Lancaster,
Thursday all day.

UNION GUILD PICNIC, THE
Elms, near Williamsport,
Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, picnic
Logan Elm Park,
Thursday at 6 p. m.

DRESEBACH U. B. AID, HOME
Mrs. Mary Smith, Saltcreek
Township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE,
Washington Township School,
Friday at 8 p. m.

PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME
of Mrs. Clayton Walisa, Salt-
creek Township.

WILLING WORKERS' HOME
of Mrs. M. M. Bowman, Wash-
ington Township, 2 p. m.

Bernice Stout, of Dayton, is to head the program committee.

Mrs. Forest Noble, secretary, and Mrs. J. H. Stout, treasurer, are the other officers in the reunion organization in addition to Mrs. Tulga.

The date of the 1941 reunion is the second Sunday in August, 1941. A paper by Mrs. John V. Bostwick, of Columbus, historian of the group, was read during the program.

Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stout and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stout and family, Mr. Gus Stout, Mr. George Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stout and family, Miss Ruth Stout, Miss Mildred Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fahlgren and daughter Annabelle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bochart, Mrs. Mason Hinkle, Miss Patricia and Marilyn Hinkle, Miss Marie M. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noble and son Tommy, Mrs. J. Hyne, Miss Lillian Connor, Mr. and Mrs. William Noble and Miss Barbara Noble, of Chillicothe, Mrs. John V. Bostwick, Mrs. Roy C. Stout, Mr. D. J. Stout, and Mrs. Ransom Clapper, Mrs. Hazel Tulga and Jerry Tulga, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reche and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Linton, of Columbus, Mrs. Edith Stout, of Mansfield, Mrs. Lena Mettler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mettler and daughter, Miss Marjorie Seymour and Miss Helen Bower, of Kingston, Mrs. Laura A. Stout and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stout of Circleville, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Noble.

Rittinger-Jennings
Officers for 1941 were named Sunday at the second annual reunion of the Rittinger-Jennings family, at Chillicothe Park, Mervyn Jennings, Marion, being made president, Miss Nellie Jennings, Chillicothe, vice president, and

Miss George Schein will be hostess of the group on September 16.

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(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

With the spade 10 led against South's 3-No Trumps, how should the declarer play in an effort to make an unbid small slam?

Simple Lines for Flying High



MIGHT well be the title of Claudette Colbert's suit with its "high" fashion of twin patch pockets and impeccably tailored lines. Especially designed for the star by Adrian for her role in "Boom Town," the suit is in a soft green wool with straight lined skirt and deep green and white polka dot ascot. The same material forms her felt vagabond hat which is in felt dyed to match the suit. Particularly suited for travel it is accented with dark green accessories.

Paul Kempton, Circleville, secretary-treasurer.

"The Rittinger History Tree" was read by Mrs. Nell Rittinger, while prizes for the youngest and oldest attendants were awarded to Miss Norma Woodbridge and Mrs. Mervyn Jennings. Harry Fausnaugh and Paul Kempton were prize-winners in contests.

Among those present from Circleville were Mr. Kempton, Miss Elizabeth Dunn, Mrs. Anna Kempton, John Kempton, Miss Hazel Dunn, Mrs. Ralph Strous, Mrs. E. O. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunn, Miss Virginia Mullins, Chester Kempton, Miss Marie Dunn, Eddy Dunn and David Dunn.

Birthday Observed

The ninetieth anniversary of Harp Van Riper was the cause for celebration when twenty-five friends of the former teacher gathered Sunday evening at the Franklin Inn.

The group, representing four generations, heard E. A. Brown, E. S. Neuding and George F. Grand-Girard, speakers of the evening, redraw the life of Mr. Van Riper, discussing his 42 year career as teacher of penmanship and drawing at Everts School. Seventy-five thousand pupils passed through his classes, one speaker stated.

A birthday dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. Fred Clark acting as toastmaster. Many greeting cards and telegrams of congratulation were displayed, a large number coming from former fellow-teachers and pupils.

Guests in Dayton

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pontious and their children Betty and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metzger and son Benny and daughters Patricia Ann and Betty Jane were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dooley and daughter Mary Ann and Mrs. Anna Boots, of Dayton. Miss Betty Pontious and Miss Betty Jane Metzger will remain in Dayton for a week's visit.

Ballard-Self

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Ellen Self, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self, of Chillicothe, to Mr. Herbert Ballard, son of Mr. Clarence Ballard, Kingston. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of the Tyler Mem-

orial United Brethren Church, Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lauerman, of Kingston, served as attendants. Mrs. Ballard attended Chillicothe High School. Mr. Ballard, a graduate of Kingston High School, is now an employee of the United Shoe Corporation, Chillicothe.

Birthday Celebrated

A family dinner Sunday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Jackson Township, honored James Swearingen, West Main Street. Mr. Swearingen observed his eighty-third birthday anniversary Monday.

Present in addition to Mr. Swearingen and Mr. and Mrs. Pugsley were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearingen and family, of Mansfield.

Sewing Circle Meets

Daughters of Union Veterans' sewing circle will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

Long Family

The twenty-first annual reunion of the Long family will be held Sunday, September 1, at the home of Oscar Straley three and one-half miles northwest of Lilly Chapel.

A basket dinner will be served at noon. An invitation to all relatives and friends is extended.

Crites Family Reunion

Saltcreek School will be the scene of the Crites family reunion to be held next Sunday.

Gulick Reunion August 25

Members of the Gulick family will meet for their annual reunion at Dewey Park next Sunday. Each family is asked to take table service, a quart of strong sweetened tea and a basket lunch.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Helwage, East Main Street, are accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heer, of Columbus, on a motor trip to Lake Edwards, Minn.

Miss Lucy Seal, East Franklin Street, and Miss Floris Finkbone, Orrville, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Krumm and family of Petersburg, Ohio. Before

returning home Miss Seal and Miss Finkbone will enjoy a week's motor trip.

Miss Martha Goeller, student nurse at White Cross Hospital, is spending her three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goeller, East Mound Street.

Mrs. C. D. Early and son, West Franklin Street, have returned from their ten days, trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Erie, Pa.

Mrs. W. H. Mason, of North Court Street, and her grandchildren, Gerald and Reah Jean Mason, East Franklin Street, have returned from a week's visit with Miss Mercedes Mason, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian McVey and Miss Joretta Schleich, of Williamsport, are enjoying a week's trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauser and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelme left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where they will spend the remainder of the week.

Robert Atwell, of Chillicothe, was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, East Main Street.

Miss Jane Klingensmith and Miss Peggy Goeller will leave Wednesday to spend the week at the Klingensmith Cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Millrons and son Jack, of Columbus, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Millrons, East Mound Street, and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mettler, Laurelville, before returning home.

On The Air

TUESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WLW;
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Court of Missing Heirs, WBNS.

7:30 Information, Please, WLS;
Horace Heidt, WLW.

8:00 We, The People, WBNS;
Battle of the Sexes, WLW.

8:30 Prof. Quiz, WBNS.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Glenn Miller, WBNS; Tommy Dorsey, WLW.

9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.
9:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House, WLW.

9:45 Jim Cooper, WBNS.
10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:30 Jan Garber, WJR.

Later: 11:15 Baron Elliott, WJR; 11:30 Leonard Keller, WGN.

WEDNESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
7:00 Hollywood Playhouse, WLW.

7:30 Plantation Party, WLW;
Dr. Christian, WBNS.

8:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.

9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Glenn Miller, WBNS.

9:30 News of the War, WJR.
9:45 Jim Cooper, WBNS.

10:15 This War, WKRC.
10:30 Bob Chester, WJR.

Later: 11:15 Ozzie Nelson, WJR; 11:30 Gus Arnheim, WKRC.

PATRICK, AHERNE GUESTS

Gail Patrick and Brian Aherne of the films breeze through a gay hour in the Music Hall Thursday, headlining the talented group of guests gathered by Bob Burns, "Summer Keeper" of Music Hall. In addition, "Bazooka Bob" will have Emanuel Feuermann, brilliant cellist and Marie Green and her group of male singers to help out John Scott Trotter and his

orchestra on the musical end of the program heard over the NBC red network at 8:00 p. m.

Miss Patrick and Mr. Aherne, who is a regular visitor to the Hall, are both fresh from new cinema successes. The beautiful Gail scored a hit in the role of the "un-favored" spouse in the current sophisticated comedy, "My Favorite Wife" while Brian scaled dramatic heights in the movie version of the best seller, "My Son, My Son."

STAR THEATRE

Highlighting the musical end of the Star Theatre program, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. over CBS, will be a western sketch starring Frances Langford, emcee, Jim Wallington and Kenny Baker. Frances will add the romantic note when she sings "Dreaming Out Loud" and "I Can't Love You Anymore," and Kenny Baker will sing Gershwin's immortal "Summertime" and, "Fools Rush In." David Broekman's orchestra will play "Hejre Katl."

POT O' GOLD

Lucky things come in threes, so Horace Heidt will feature the Three Trumpeteers playing "Three Kings" as the opening number of the Pot O' Gold broadcast Thursday, 7:30 p. m. over the NBC-Blue network. Larry Cotton croons "Softly, As In The Morning Sunrise," Henry Russell sings "Record Machine Number," Fred Lowry, the blind whistler, catches the rumba beat in "La Golondrina," Russell sings "Heart of My Heart," and the entire Heidt ensemble joins in a Victor Herbert Medley.

AL PEARCE

Al Pearce continuing his policy of giving pro-talent a network break on the Al Pearce program, Friday, 6:30 p. m. over CBS, will present another discovery. Al went all the way to Tacoma, Washington for Gerry Ferris, nineteen-year-old lyric soprano, outstanding songstress on Station KFI, Tacoma. The Merry Macs will sing "The Girl Friend" and when the boys aren't singing the Al Pearce cast will carry their comedy antics on at a ranch in California, a new business venture.

RADIO BRIEFS

Sherlock Holmes returns to the NBC-Blue network September 29. Kay St. Germain, black-haired songstress on Meredith Willson's Musical Revue, has set Wednesday for her wedding to actor Jack Carson.

Cavalcade of America will be heard at 6:30 p. m. NBC-Red, starting October 2.

With the addition of four new stations to the "Pot O' Gold" web, effective October 3, total outlets will number 96!

Don Quinn catches the Stratoliner to Chicago August 28th. He'll confer in the midwestern city on the forthcoming Fibber McGee

and Molly program to start October 1.

The Merry Macs will get no chance to relax after this Friday's Al Pearce program. They'll head for Balboa Beach where they are to be featured at the beautiful Rendezvous Ballroom, Sunday, August 28th.

Arthur Schwartz, eminent composer, will guest on Ika Chase's Luncheon at the Waldorf program, Saturday, August 31, 12:30 p. m.

James Van Diggie will be radio's newest recruit to the cast of "Meet Mr. Meek" on Wednesday.

ALLIGATORS IN LOUISIANA

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — When Paul Dresser wrote "On the Banks of the Wabash," he said nothing about alligators, but several of the creatures have been discovered here recently by local conservationists. The tropical reptiles can survive Hoosier winters through their habit of hibernating and can find plenty of food by eating the small fish on the bottom of the river.

REMARKABLE POST OFFICE

BEVERLY, Mass.—Postal authorities are to be congratulated for making the correct delivery on one of the most puzzling letters ever received at this post-office. The letter, mailed in Nova Scotia, was addressed: Mrs. M. R. Beaton, 87 Lovatt Street, Mass., U.S.A. No indication was given that the letter was intended for anyone in Beverly and the street name was incorrectly spelled. Mrs. Malcolm R. Beaton, to whom the letter was sent lives on Lovett Street.

SIEVERTS

FREEZER-FRESH
ICE CREAM

"IT'S BETTER"

W. Main St. Phone 145

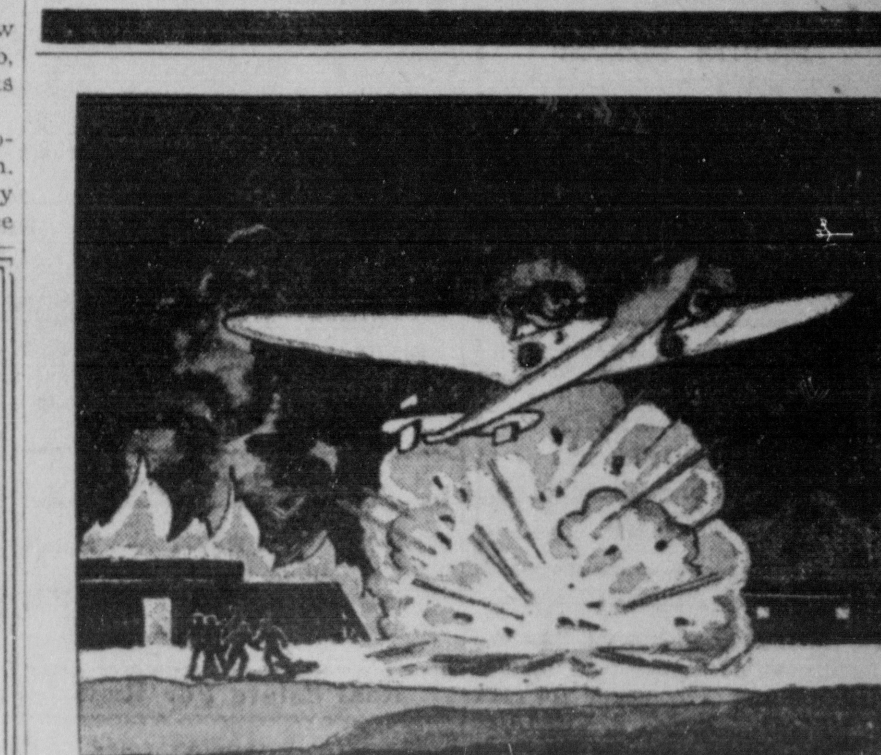
Ice Cream is good for you—
It's the perfect Summer food!
Serve it regularly—try some
this evening!



Is Your Child HANDICAPPED?

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DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. MAIN—ABOVE HAMILTON'S
PHONE 218



A New Thriller-Serial about the War against the Fifth Column

RUPERT GRAYSON'S

Before the Blitzkrieg

"Better than Oppenheim," say critics of Rupert Grayson, creator of "Gun" Cotton, secret airman, patriot and lovable daredevil. Here is Grayson's finest — a serial as timely as today's cables, a gripping melodrama with a plot that will keep you guessing to the end. Don't miss a single chapter of this nerve-tangling secret service thriller.

Begins Friday in

The Daily Herald

CLEAN UP SPECIAL!

Girdles and Corselettes,
Panty Girdles

Two way stretch girdles and
corselettes.

59c ea.

Not All Sizes

Real Bargains.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

A Genuine August Clean-up Sale

Wherever you go, someone is judging your
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"Friendly Fenton" Dry Cleaning
Service enables you to look your best at all times
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Ladies' Garments

- Dresses, Plain 63c
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- Skirts, 23c
- Sweaters, 23c
- Fur Coats, \$3.43

Kiddies' Togs, to the age of 12 **only 33c**

Men's Garments

- Trousers, 23c
- 6 Neckties, 43c
- 3-piece Suits, 63c
- Hats, Felt, 33c
- Topcoats, 63c

20 Trucks **CLEANERS-FURRIERS** **25 Stores**

Fenton

118 W. Main Phone 71

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion.....25
Per word 3 consecutive insertions.....75
Per word 5 consecutive insertions.....1.25
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

QUALITY USED CARS. Ranney Motor Sales. Corner Corwin & Clinton.

Lubrication 75c

Guaranteed to Be the Best
GOELLER'S SERVICE
S. Court St.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Live Stock

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Special Prices
on
2-3 and 4 wk.
Old Starter Chicks

Croman's Poultry Farm
Phone 1834 or 166

Announcement

See Us For
FRONTS—FLOATS
For a Bigger and Better
"Pumpkin Show"
Martin Display Service

Personal Service

ALICE'S Beauty Shop
122½ N. COURT ST.
Over Cussins and Fearn Store
PHONE 649

Mrs. Smart Shopper says, "As the family value finder and budget manipulator I consider RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery my very best buy. I'm buying boxes and boxes during the July Sale for future use . . . and for Christmas gifts. Just think . . . it's in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . 100 Deckled Sheets and 100 Deckled Envelopes for only \$1.00. Hurry to The Herald for this remarkable value."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER	
WALTER BUMGARDNER	F. F. D. No. 2
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS	
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.	Chevrolet Phone 522
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS	
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.	Pickaway Butter. Phone 28
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS	
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.	114 E. Main-st. Phone 236
FLORISTS	
BREHMER GREENHOUSE	800 N. Court St. Phone 44
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE	
RUSSELL L. MILLER	141 E. Franklin St. Phone 1210
LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL	
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.	130 Edison-ave Phone 269
OPTOMETRIST	
DR. R. E. HEDGES	110½ W. Main St. Phone 218
WATCHMAKER	
PRESS HOSLER	Watch and Clock Repairing 228 N. Court St.
ROOFING—SPROUTING	
FLOYD DEAN	317 E. High-st. Phone 698
Carey Products	"A Roof for every building"
REAL ESTATE DEALERS	
CIRCLE REALTY CO.	Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
MACK PARRETT, JR.	110½ N. Court St. Phone 7
TRUCKING COMPANIES	
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.	223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227
VETERINARIAN	
DR. C. W. CROMLEY	Pet Hospital Phone Ashville 4.
DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER	476 E. Main Phone 707

Real Estate For Sale

7 ROOM HOUSE. Bath and furnace. Recently remodeled. 146 Walnut St.

FOR SALE: Good farm of 150 acres, only two miles from Wilmington, directly on U. S. Route 68; Wilmington has excellent grade, junior and senior high schools, as well as Wilmington College; unusual opportunity to educate your children cheaply; 20 acres woods with 40,000 feet timber ready to cut; balance tillable; good brick house, good barn, with electricity; county ditch gives excellent drainage; priced below market. Write BOX 468, WILMINGTON, OHIO.

George C. Barnes
814 South Court Street
Real Estate
Property Management
Construction

7 FINE BUILDING LOTS, HALF Acre. large maple trees, front part of lots, 8 lots west side Hayward Ave. just off North Court St. Bargains. John C. Goeller, phone 591.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

WE SELL FARMS

30 ACRES, 8 miles east, one mile north of Sixteenth Church, rolling, all tillable, few apple trees, 2 dug wells, 5 room frame house, elec., av. small basement, metal roof, good barn 18 x 50, cow shed, tool shed, 3 chicken houses, granary. Would exchange for filling station or small business.

CARL R. BEATY

Branch office—129½ W. Main St. Circleville, Phone 70

C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt
Local Agents

COURT ST. PROPERTY, 7 rooms excellent location, near school, bath, furnace, large lot, good condition. Inquire Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.

BUILDING LOTS
Desirable home-sites in Spring Hollow, Montclair and Seyfert Additions. Homes and Investments priced from \$1500 and up. Buy Real Estate NOW.
MACK PARRETT, JR., Realtor

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Small house, out of town party. Occupancy by Sept. 15. Box 265, care of Herald.

Real Estate For Rent

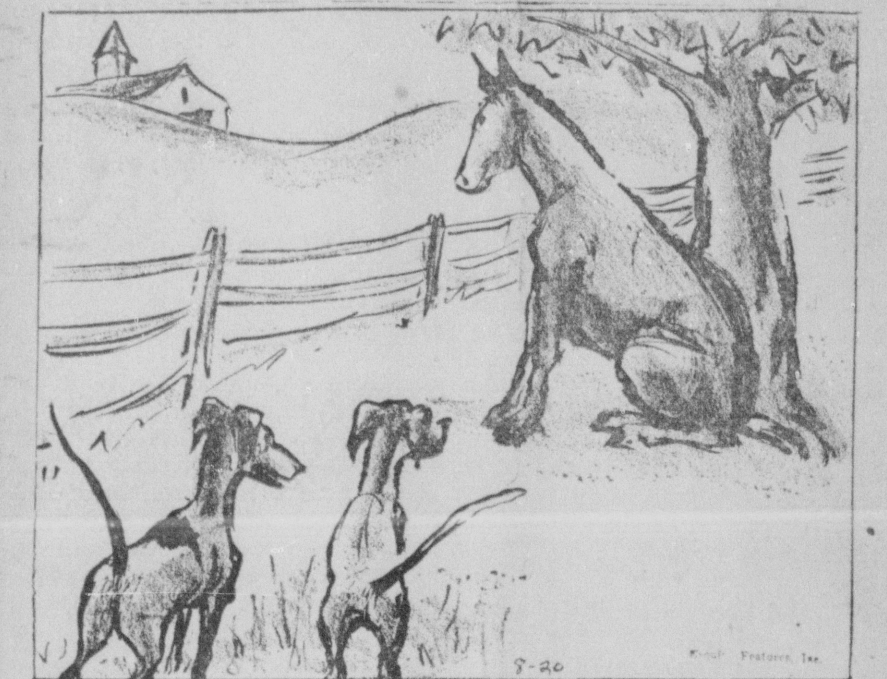
FURNISHED ROOM, 155 W. Franklin St.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, 123 Pinckney St., Phone 404.

ONE, TWO AND THREE ROOM furnished apartment. 226 Walnut St.

FURNISHED apartment. Women preferred. 547 North Court St.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Some people get all the breaks! They got a swell used tractor through The Herald classified ads to do the work and retired him."

Articles For Sale

WATKINS INSECT DUST is non-poisonous. Kills bean beetles, cucumber beetle, cabbage worm, potato bug and many others. Also dusters. Carl Dutro, 627 S. Court St., phone 420.

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttles Red Squill. Harpster & Yost.

Call

THOMAS RADER & SONS

for
Cement Blocks
Sewer Tile
Builders' Supplies
Plaster
Cement
Lime

PHONE 601

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE \$59.50. Shop now while prices are down. R. R. Auction Sale—162 W. Main St., Phone 1366

New Black and Galvanized Pipe
New Pipe Fittings, All Sizes
Soll Pipe and Fittings
New Angles, Flats and Rounds
Good Used Pipe

CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL
Phone 3

Business Service

ELECTRIC Vacuum Cleaner Service. Parts and supplies to fit all makes. Free inspection of your old cleaner. Fred Tanner, 335 E. Mount St., Phone 682.

HAULING ALL KINDS. No job too large or too small. J. S. Hickey, 203 W. Main St.

Order RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery for all the family during this July Sale. It's in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . 100 Deckled Sheets and 100 Deckled Envelopes . . . printed with your Name and Address . . . for \$1.00. There's the smart Double Sheets and the indispensable large Flat Sheet to choose from . . . and three tempting colors or paper. The wise shopper will tuck away several boxes for Christmas gifts . . . and several boxes for their own future use The Herald.

NOW IS THE TIME TO APPLY AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE

Delivered Prices Truck Loads—Dumped in Fields or Farm Lots		
TOWNSHIP	Per Ton 2000 lbs.	Per Unit 2150 lbs.
Perry	\$1.45	\$1.56
Deercreek	1.60	1.72
Monroe	1.60	1.72
Jackson	1.85	1.98
Wayne	1.85	1.98
Muhlenberg	1.90	2.05

SPREADERS TO RENT

BLUE ROCK INC

P. O. BOX 110
Plant:—2½ mi. N. Greenfield—S. H. No. 70
Telephone:—Greenfield—201

RED BIRDS KEEP PACE IN TORRID CONTEST IN A. A.

COLUMBUS, August 20—Race for second position in the American Association flag race continued to be a nip and tuck affair today as both Columbus and Minneapolis chalked up victories.

The Red Birds, behind the four hit pitching of Ernie White, set down the St. Paul Saints, 4 to 1, to stay within a game of second-place Minneapolis.

The Millers, although they smashed Toledo's six-game winning streak by taking the first game of a double-header, 6 to 4, were lucky to maintain that one-game margin over Columbus. The Mud Hens had rolled up a 7 to 2 lead in the night cap when the game was called at the end of the fourth inning. Of course, it was no contest since five innings are required to count.

Kansas City maintained its 7½ game lead over Minneapolis by defeating Louisville 6 to 3. In the other league tilt, Indianapolis shut-out Milwaukee, 3 to 0.

ST. PAUL	ABR.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
McLeod, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Stumpf, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bejma, 2b.	3	1	0	0	0	0
English, 3b.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Reis, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Newman, 1b.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Barion, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rogins, ss.	3	0	1	1	5	0
Himsel, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	4	24	12	0

COLUMBUS	ABR.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Bucher, 2b.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Walker, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Triplett, rf.	4	1	2	5	0	0
Jones, lf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Cooper, c.	4	1	3	10	0	0
Sturdy, 3b.	4	6	3	0	4	0
Mackie, c.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Hitchcock, ss.	3	0	0	2	1	0
White, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	13	27	7	0

St. Paul . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Columbus . . . 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 x—4
R. R. Auction Sale, 162 W. Main St., Phone 1366
ton, Walker, Newman. Two-base hits—Bejma, Cooper, Bucher, Stumpf, Walker. Double plays—Stumpf, Walker. Double bases—Stumpf, Walker. Left on base—St. Paul, 6; Columbus, 4. Base on balls—Off White, 2; off Himsel, 1. Struck out—By White, 9; by Himsel, 4. Winning pitcher—White. Losing pitcher—Himsel. Umpires—Stewart and Conlan. Time—2:00. Attendance—1,175.

M'KECHNIE USES THOMPSON AFTER DERRINGER LOSES

CINCINNATI, August 20—In an effort to get back in the win column, Cincinnati Redleg Manager Bill McKechnie was to send Junior Thompson to the mound today against the New York Giants.

Using a makeshift lineup, Bill Terry's boys defeated the Reds 9 to 2 yesterday. The defeat was chalked up against ace Paul Derringer and the victory for veteran Carl Hubbell.

The Giants scored four times in the first inning and were never headed. The loss cut Cincinnati's lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers to four games as the Dodgers were not scheduled to play.

Mike McCormick led the Redleg hitters with two singles. Rucker with a double and two singles led the Giant attack.

NEW YORK	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Rucker, cf.	5	1	3	2	0
Moore, lf.	4	2	2	2	0
Derringer, 1b.	4	2	2	2	0
McCarthy, 1b.	5	2	2	8	0
Danning, c.	5	1	2	7	0
Ott, 3b.	4	1	2	1	2
Chello, 2b.	4	1	2	1	2
White, ss.	5	0	1	2	2
Hubbell, p.	4	0	0	3	3
Totals	40	9	14	27	11

CINCINNATI	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Werber, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2
Prey, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1
Goodman, cf.	4	1	1	3	0
F. McCormick, 1b.	4	0	1	0	0
Lombardi, c.	3	0	1	5	0
Wilson, 1b.	2	1	1	0	0
Arnovich, lf.	4	0	1	0	0
M. McCormick, cf.	1	0	2	0	0
Joost, ss.	2	0	0	2	0
Derringer, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Riddle, p.	0	0	0	0	0
aCraft	1	0	0	0	0
Shoffner, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Baker	1	0	0	0	0
Hutchings, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	27	11

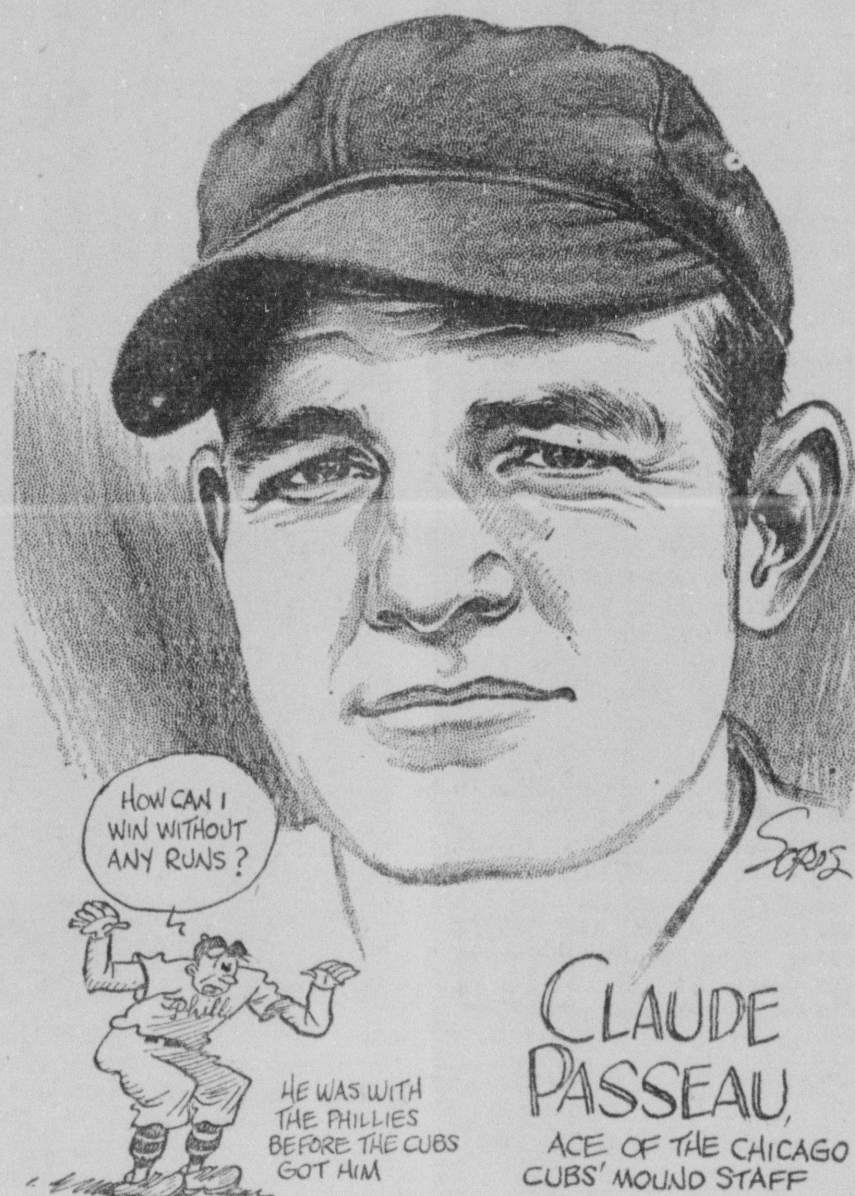
abatted for Riddle in seventh. New York . . . 4 0 1 2 2 0 0 9—9
Cincinnati . . . 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—2
Error—Goodman. Runs batted in—Moore, Demaree, McCarthy, 2; Danning, Ott, Cuccinello, 2; White, Goodman, Baker. Two-base hits—Rucker, Moore, McCarthy, Danning, 2; Cuccinello. Three-base hit—Demaree. Home runs—Ott, Goodman. Stolen base—Rucker. Double play—Riddle to Joost to F. McCormick. Left on base—New York, 8; Cincinnati, 13. Base on balls—Off Hubbell, 8; off Derringer, 1; off Riddle, 1; off Shoffner, 0; off aCraft, 0; off Hubbell, 0; off Derringer, 4. Hits—Off Derringer, 11 in 4 2-3 innings; off Riddle, 2 in 2 1-3; off Shoffner, 0 in 1 off Hutchings, 1 in 1. Passed ball—Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Goetz, Pinchell and Reardon. Time 2:13. Attendance—7,447 paid, 19,072 women.

BUDDY WALKER KAYOS BOYD IN EASTERN RING

BALTIMORE, Md., August 20—Jack "Buddy" Walker, Columbus Negro and Ohio heavyweight boxing champ, proved today he could win outside of his state as well as within.

Walker, who weighed 190 pounds, knocked out Bill Boyd, 188, of Baltimore, in two minutes and 20 seconds of the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout last night. Former Heavyweight Cham-

CUBS' MAINSTAY - - By Jack Sords



Tiger Gridders At Work; Coaches Issue Uniforms

With the first football game of the year scheduled September 13 against Columbus Holy Rosary's fighting Irish, Circleville High Tigers started to work Tuesday with ideal football weather prevailing.

Coach Roy Black called his hopefuls together at 9 o'clock to receive equipment and to start practices, the first of which was to follow distribution of pads and uniforms.

The coach and his assistant, Tom Armstrong, have mapped out a strenuous practice season in preparation for the nine scheduled games. On the Tiger schedule will be Rosary, West Jefferson, undefeated last year, Lancaster, Groveport, Greenfield, Wilmington, Washington C. H. and Hillsboro.

Black and some of his squad members got together Monday for a session with the paint brush, headgear being painted and other equipment being put in condition for distribution. About 10 uniforms were issued Monday to boys who reported at the school.

It is the coach's plan to practice each morning at 9 o'clock with a blackboard drill to be conducted each afternoon if he can get enough boys to report in the afternoon to make the board drill profitable.

The coach faces a task of replacing nine lettermen.

SPRINGFIELD TEAM WINS AMERICAN LEGION EVENT

LIMA, O., August 20—A Springfield, O., baseball team today had earned the right to represent Ohio, West Virginia and Michigan in the sectional American Legion Junior baseball tourney at Charlotte, N. C.

The hard-hitting Springfield nine crushed Huntington, W. Va., in the finals, 17 to 7, to win the three-state title. Previously, Springfield had eliminated Jackson, Mich., by a 11 to 2 score.

Pitcher Bean held the Huntington boys to five hits as his teammates pounded out 16 safeties. Third Baseman Wayne Garrett led the attack with five safeties.

SNEAD WINS CANADIAN OPEN FROM McSPADEN

TORONTO, August 20—Sammy Snead of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., today had regained the Canadian Open Golf championship which he held in 1938.

Snead succeeded defending Champion Harold (Jug) McSpaden to the title yesterday when he shot a 71 to win the \$1,000 first prize by a single stroke in an 18-hole playoff. Sammy won on the last hole, scoring a par four to McSpaden's bogey five.

They played off a deadlock at 281 reached last Saturday after the fourth round of the tourney. Snead's scores for the regulation four rounds were 67-66-75-73 and McSpaden's 69-70-73-69 over the par 71 course.

HOME RUN HITTERS

American League: Foxx, Red Sox; Williams, Red Sox; Doerr, Red Sox; Tabor, Red Sox; Heath, Indians; Trosky, Indians; Weatherly, Indians. National: Ott, Giants; Goodman, Reds.

pion Jack Dempsey was in Boyd's corner. It was the second time the Negro had defeated Boyd, having won by a technical kayo in eight rounds at Columbus last winter.

INDIANS TO USE BOB FELLER IN IMPORTANT TILT

Cleveland Drops 16 To 7
Contest With Boston;
Many Homers Hit

RAINFALL AIDS TIGERS

Yanks Lead As Downpour Hits Stadium; Bees Thump Pirates

BOSTON, August 20—Making a bid for his 22nd victory today when he takes the mound in the second game of the series against the Boston Red Sox, Bob Feller sought to wipe out the 16 to 7 shellacking the Cleveland Indians absorbed yesterday in the opening game of their eastern swing.

The Tribe's defeat cost them a half-game loss to the Detroit Tigers, whose game with the New York Yankees was rained out in the fourth with the Bombers leading, 3-0. Cleveland now leads the American League by three games.

Boston pounded out a 12 to 2 lead in the first four innings off the pitches of Joe Dobson and Johnny Humphries. Jimmy Foxx got his 33rd homer, Jim Tabor his 20th, Ted Williams his 18th and Bobby Doerr his 16th. The Indians also hit for the circuit, with Hal Trosky getting his 22nd, Roy Weatherly his eighth and Jeff Heath his ninth. The game marked the return of Oscar Grimes, Tribe utility infielder who was hit in the face by a batted ball May 4.

Feller has a job on his hands today when he tangles with Jack Wilson, Sox speedball hurler. Wilson, after his seventh victory, never has lost a duel with the Cleveland ace in the last three years.

The injury-riddled New York Giants, with three of their key men—Shortstop Billy Jurges, Second Baseman Burgess Whitehead and First Baseman Babe Young—on the bench because of injuries, knocked off the pace-setting Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 2. The defeat reduced the Reds' senior circuit lead over the idle Brooklyn Dodgers to four games. Paul Derringer, considered Cincinnati's "clutch" pitcher, suffered his fourth successive defeat.

Richard Merriwell Erickson was the hero of the Boston Bees' 3 to 0 victory over the faltering Pittsburgh Pirates. Erickson allotted the Buccaneers nine goose-eggs and nine scattered hits. It was Pittsburgh's fourth straight setback.

The White Sox-Athletics contest was postponed because of rain and the others were not scheduled.

CLAY BRYANT RETURNS CUBS TO RESUME JOB

ZANESVILLE, August 20—Clay Bryant, Chicago cub pitcher who has been on the inactive list for several months because of an arm ailment, returned to his team today.

Bryant spent several weeks resting his arm and for the last couple of weeks has been pitching in sandlot games. The rugged right-hander, who won 19 and lost 11 in 1938 as the Cubs won the pennant, said he was ready to hear down for a few innings, at least.

HEROES AND GOATS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

ACROSS

- Stout OSS
- Parts of pond
- Nautical term
- Water craft
- Bogged
- AX handle
- Cooking utensil
- Australian bird
- Allow
- Short journey
- English philosopher
- Tries
- Unctious
- Vessel with a spout
- To employ
- Beetle
- Anger
- Charm
- Otherwise
- Wading bird
- Lively dard
- Groundswell
- Falsehood
- Unit of weight
- Received
- A cosmetic
- A volley
- Volcano in Sicily
- To breed and raise
- Consumed
- Dissolve

DOWN

- Stopping roadway
- A State
- Harbor
- Organ of speech
- Short for night
- Abraham
- Revolve

Yesterday's Answer

- Cavern
- Let it stand (print.)
- University officer
- Nimrod
- Glee
- Beverage
- Branch
- Passageway
- Distinct
- To flow over
- Human trunk
- Precipitous
- High, craggy hill
- Present
- Rivers near the sea
- Lifting machines
- Therefore
- Release
- Particle
- To butt
- Joy
- Egg-shaped
- Civil wrong
- Gasoline (colloq.)
- A limb

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 8-20

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

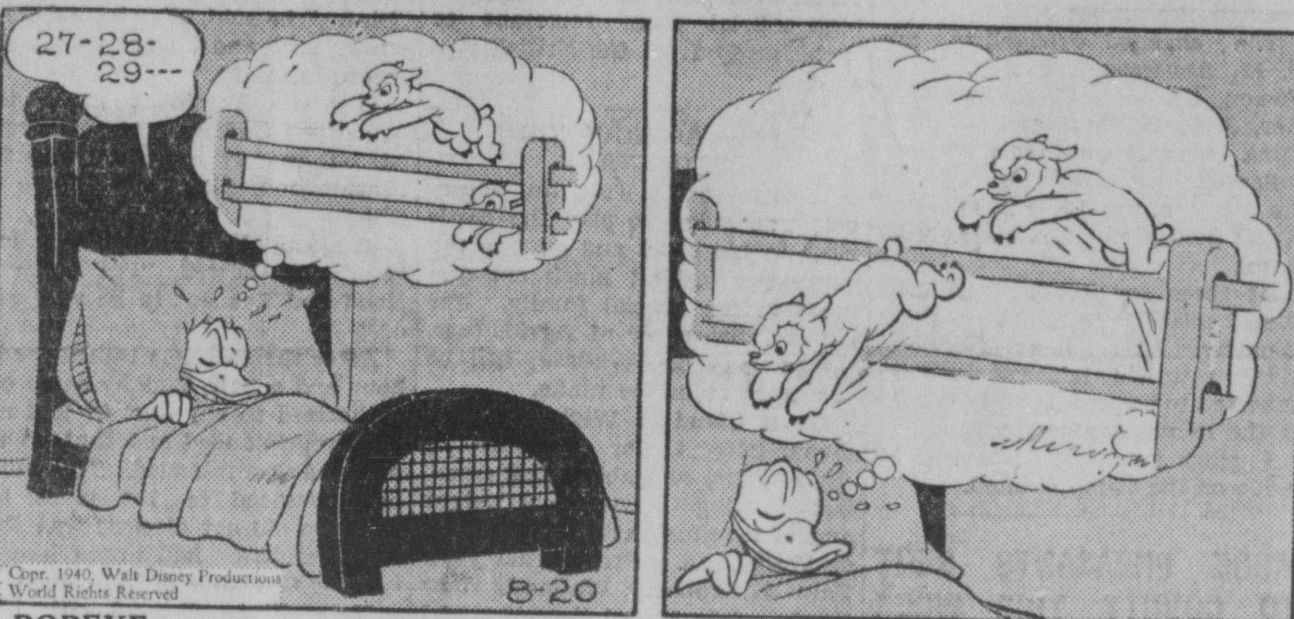
By R. J. Scott



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



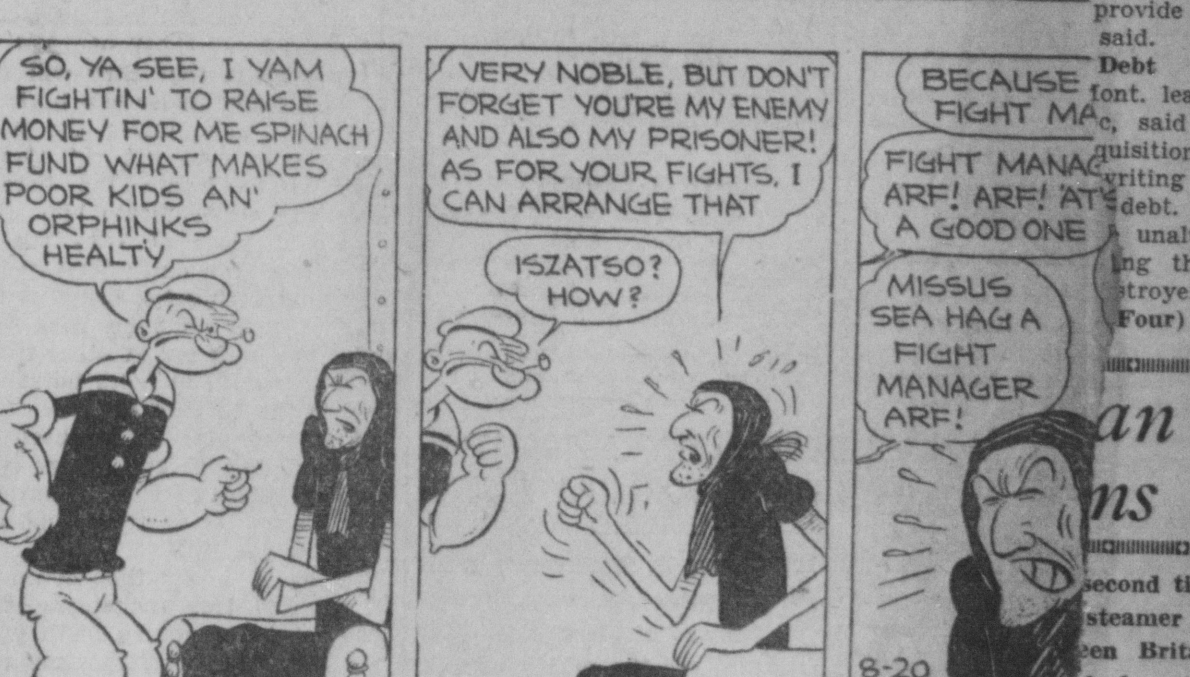
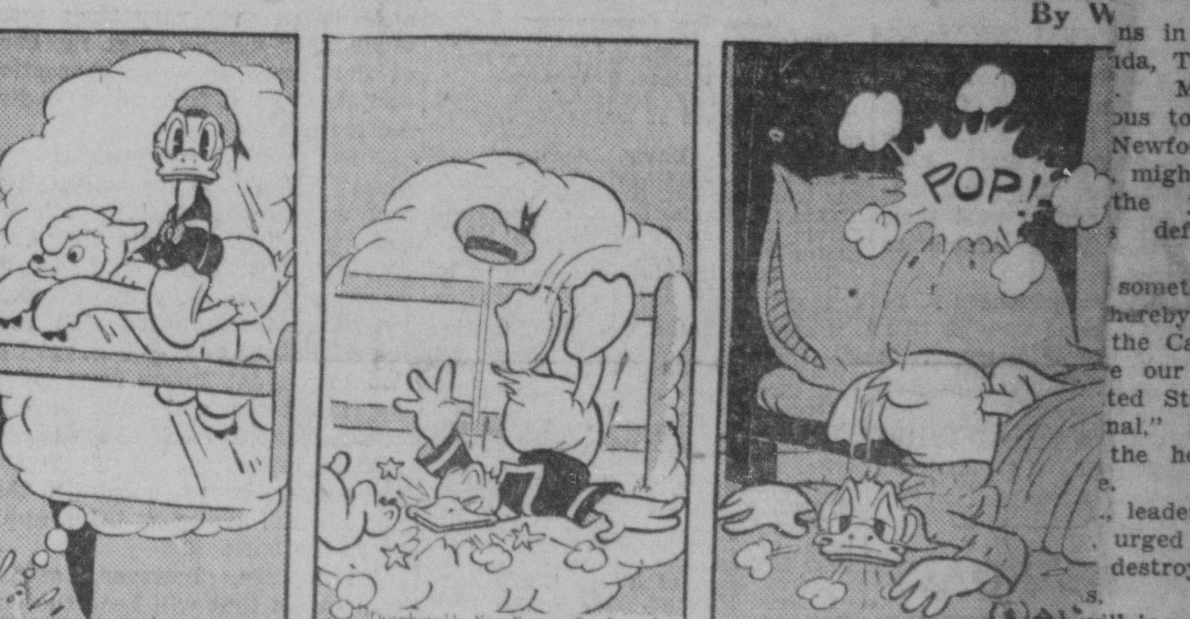
POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

ACROSS

1. Stout
3. Parts of bird
5. Nautical term
7. Cavern
9. Let it stand (print.)
11. University officer
13. Nimrod
15. Bogged
17. Ax handle
19. Cooking utensil
21. Australian bird
23. Allow
25. Short journey
27. English philosopher
29. Vessel with a spout
31. To employ
33. Anger
35. Charm
37. Otherwise
39. Wading bird
41. Lively dance
43. Groundswell
45. Falsehood
47. Unit of weight
49. Received
51. A comet
53. A valley
55. Volcano
57. To breed and raise
59. Consume
61. Dissolve

DOWN

1. Sloping roadway
3. A State
5. Harbor
7. Organ of sight
9. Short for Abraham
11. Revolve
13. Precipitous
15. High, craggy hill
17. Present
19. Crowd
21. Rivers near the sea
23. Lifting machines
25. Therefore
27. Release
29. Particle
31. To butt over
33. Joy
35. Egg-shaped
37. Civil wrong
39. Gasoline (colloq.)
41. A limb

Yesterday's Answer

42. Unlabeled

44. A comb

46. A valley

48. A valley

50. Volcano

52. To breed and raise

54. Consume

56. Dissolve

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

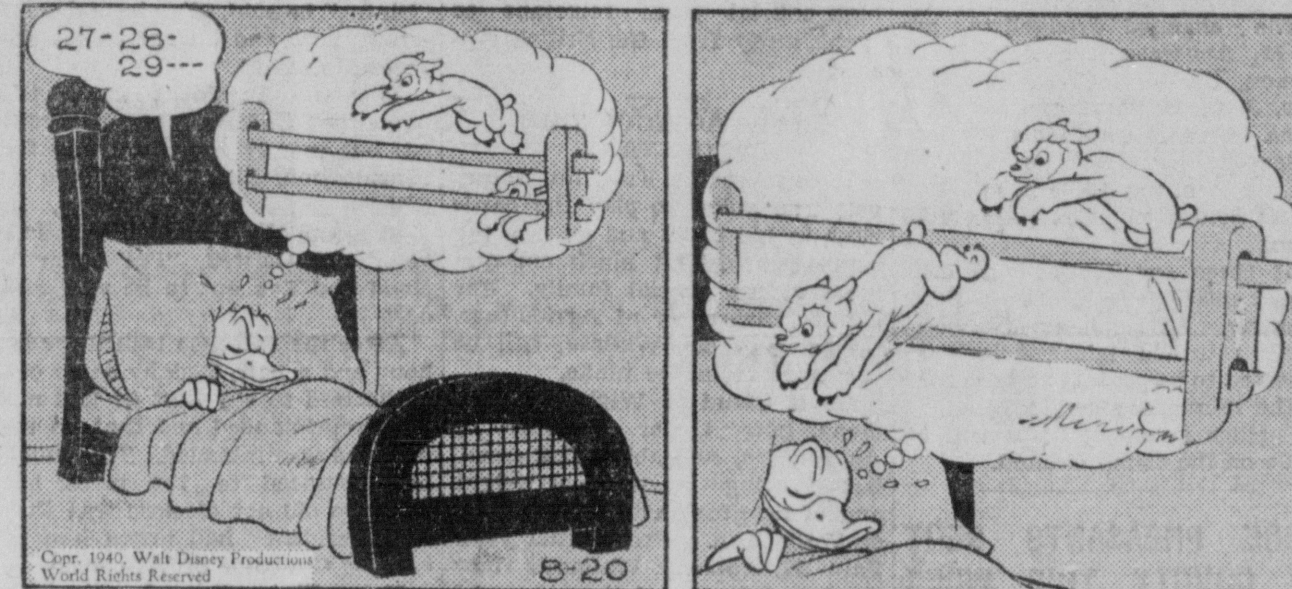
By William Ritt and Harold



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS

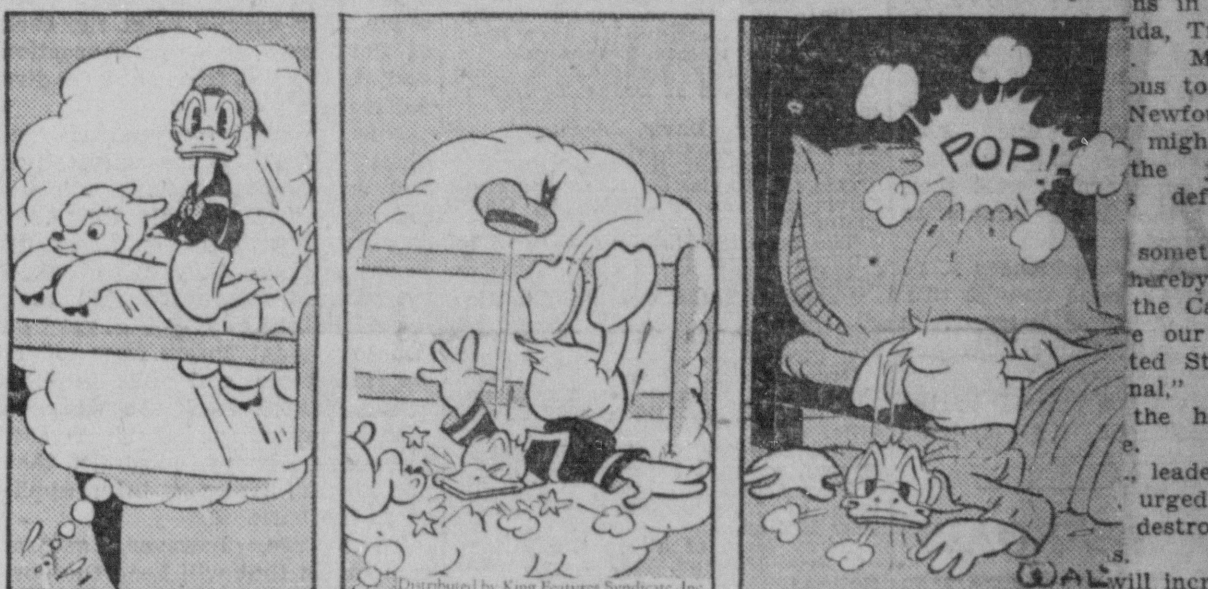


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



FOLLY AND HER PALS



CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP BARN BURNS; STRAW, HAY, IMPLEMENTS LOST

BLAMED
LAZE AT
ER FARM

Sets Of Harness,
Binder, Cultipacker
Are Destroyed

ADELPHI HOME LEVELLED

Property Of Mr. And Mrs.
Conrad Ruined
By Night Flames

Bel Carter farm,
of Five Points on
ned late Monday
Chief Talmer
that the 40 by 60
Motor
troyed.

were 181 bales
s of hay, a bind-
er, three sets of
Lubbe hog. All was
Gua- with an adjoin-
o containing 25 bush-

Phillips, tenant on
told Fire Chief Wise
believed a spark from a
pump engine beside the
started the fire. Phillips
he had started the
Where he had gone in to
that the fire was out
before he noticed it.
He said that the build-
ready fallen in when he
the township fire
damage is protected
ance, he said.

gan homestead in
and occupied by
Arthur Conrad,
by fire shortly af-
ter, the origin
ing unknown.

Conrad Mrs. Conrad
the fire was dis-
Crown gained such
as village's volun-
teers were unable to

y residences were
none caught fire.
ame structure, is
the village just

is burned to the
Fill its contents
For

Marl
S BOARD
EIGHTER
PeSPECTION

August 20—The
er Herman Frasch
Mexican gunboats
off Acapulco but
a brief search, Mexi-
can today.

Over
ty of Interior ex-
ident in a special
ing the "detention
p in the Pacific."
umber of gunboats
freighter and an
manipul at aboard to con-
DECKLATION.

Printed
bulletin said:
buy. I'm
boxes of vigilance,
defecture ur vessel Herman
mas gift ask that its pa-
in DOU-
QUANT in the territor-
Sheets capulco, 20 kilome-
opes De La Cuesta."
The Mexican fleet are
value. inst any possible
stets owing to

Mrs. Sm
family
manipul
at aboard to con-
DECKLATION.

Printed
bulletin said:
buy. I'm
boxes of vigilance,
defecture ur vessel Herman
mas gift ask that its pa-
in DOU-
QUANT in the territor-
Sheets capulco, 20 kilome-
opes De La Cuesta."
The Mexican fleet are
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BUSINE
A Detailed Referenc.

AUCTIONEER
WALTER BUMGAR
F. F. D. No. 2

AUTOMOBILE DEALER

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. chair, a washboard, boiler, tea-
Chevrolet

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

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DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.

114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

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800 N. Court St. Phone 44

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE

RUSSELL L. MILLER
141 E. Franklin St. Phone 1210

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave Phone 269

"Maisie's" Back With A Bang



VIRGINIA Weidner and Ann Sothern team for laughs and heart-
warming excitement in "Gold Rush Maisie," latest adventure of
the hard-boiled, honky-tonk showgirl. Lee Bowman and Slim Sum-
merville are others in the cast of the new feature, which opens Wed-
nesday on the Cliftona screen.

Proper Method To Treat
Trees For Borers Cited

By R. L. Brehmer

Several home owners in Circleville have been preyed on by the so-
called Tree Experts, who profess to treat maple trees for borers.

Circleville has a great many fine sugar and Norway Maples and it
only natural when told that there is something wrong with their trees
they are willing to pay good money to prevent damage or loss of the
trees and the Tree Experts know this and take advantage of it. Leaves
damaged by insects or dead tips on limbs are taken advantage of by
these fakers who tell their victims that there are borers in the tree
doing the damage and they will cure the trouble by treating the
tree for borers.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas Court

State of Ohio vs. Joseph Leach,
court entry charging forgery filed.

Real Estate Transfers

The Security Building & Loan
Co. to Trustees of Darby Township,
land, Derby.

Humphrey Davis, deceased, to
Clarence H. Davis, et al, certificate
for transfer, Lot 3, Circleville.

Geo. P. Davis, et al. to Clarence
Davis, lot No. 5, Circleville, Quit-
claim Deed.

The Security Building & Loan to
Mildred Stage, parts lots 1 and 2,
Derby.

Daniel Douglas, deceased, to Ce-
cilia Douglas, et al, affidavit for
transfer, undivided 1/6 interest, lot
333, Circleville.

Grace Briggs, deceased, to Cecil
Douglas, et al, affidavit for trans-
fer, lot 333, undivided 2/3, Circleville.

Otto Douglas, et al. to Samuel P.
Brown, et al, lot 333, Circleville.

Mary Oda Pugh, et al. to the Vil-
lage of New Holland, 47 acres,
New Holland.

Real estate mortgages received,
5; real estate mortgages cancelled,
4; chattel mortgages filed, 44.

ROSS COUNTY
Probate Court

James W. Sweeney estate, deter-
mination of inheritance tax.

Hugh C. Oliver estate, inventory
filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY
Common Pleas Court

Helen Roberts vs. Marie Roberts,
petition for divorce filed.

Pearl Howe estate, petition for
divorce filed.

Probate Court

Henry C. Valentine estate, will
probated.

Henry O. Valentine, Frances M.
Richardson named executrix.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION
REPORT FOR JULY LISTED

Miss Clara P. Southward, social
worker for the Circleville Benevo-
lent Association, has submitted
her report for the month of July to
the officers of the association,

listing 153 office interviews for the
month and 21 other interviews in
behalf of clients.

Home visits numbered 43 with
the number of other visits in be-
half of clients amounting to 20.

Miss Southward reported dona-
tions of clothing and household
supplies from 24 persons and food
from the Presbyterian Church.

Supplies given to 76 families in-
cluded 44 pairs of shoes, 62 dresses
and 246 other garments. Among
the miscellaneous articles given
out were bedding, dishes, window
blinds, curtains, towels, mirrors,
chairs, a washboard, boiler, tea-
chevrolet

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and nineteen families were
other food supplies.

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ANNUAL CHURCH
COUNCIL BEGINS
WEDNESDAY AT 2

Thirty-Second Meeting Of
Christian Union Groups
To Be At Mt. Praise

ASSIGNMENTS LISTED

Camp Proper To Start On
August 23; Evangelists
To Have Parts

The 32nd annual council of the
Churches of Christ in Christian
Union of Ohio will convene at the
Mount of Praise Camp Ground,
Circleville, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

There will be business sessions
daily with delegates from over 100
churches over the entire state at
these meetings. Business will be
conducted daily throughout the
council sessions from August 21
through August 24.

There will be evangelistic serv-
ices Wednesday at 8 p. m. with the
Rev. Charles E. Ebbetts of Lancaster
as the speaker. On Thursday at 11
a. m. the Rev. Lester Benner of
Portsmouth will be the speaker.
Again at 8 p. m. the Rev. J. W.
Sylvester of Cynthia will have
charge of the services.

Friday at 11 a. m. there will be
preaching by the Rev. S. G. Wil-
liams of Delaware and at 8 p. m.
evangelistic services in charge of
the Rev. T. M. Anderson of Wil-
more, Kentucky. Saturday at 11
a. m. there will be preaching by
the Rev. Glenn M. Johnson of
South Bloomingville. At 8 p. m.
evangelistic services with preach-
ing will be in charge of Rev. R. G.
Flexon.

The Camp Meeting proper will
begin August 23 and continue
through September 1.

The engaged evangelists are
T. M. Anderson, the Rev. R. G.
Flexon, the Rev. C. E. Zike, the
Rev. J. C. Brillhart and the Rev.
Edna Leonard, Children's Worker.

Service hours are as follows:
7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 1:00
p. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 6:00 p. m.; 7:30
p. m.

At these services will be con-
ducted missionary meetings, Bible
teaching, Evangelistic Services.
Many returned missionaries are
expected to be present to take part
in the missionary services.

Further announcements will be
made on the Camp Ground.

MORE PHEASANTS SENT
TO COUNTY THIS WEEK

Conservation Officer Clarence
Francis announced Tuesday that
seventy more young pheasants had
been secured from the game farm
at Newark and that he expected to
get 200 more from the state game
farm in Urbana Friday.

By the end of the week the county
will have received nearly 1,000
birds, the game protector said.

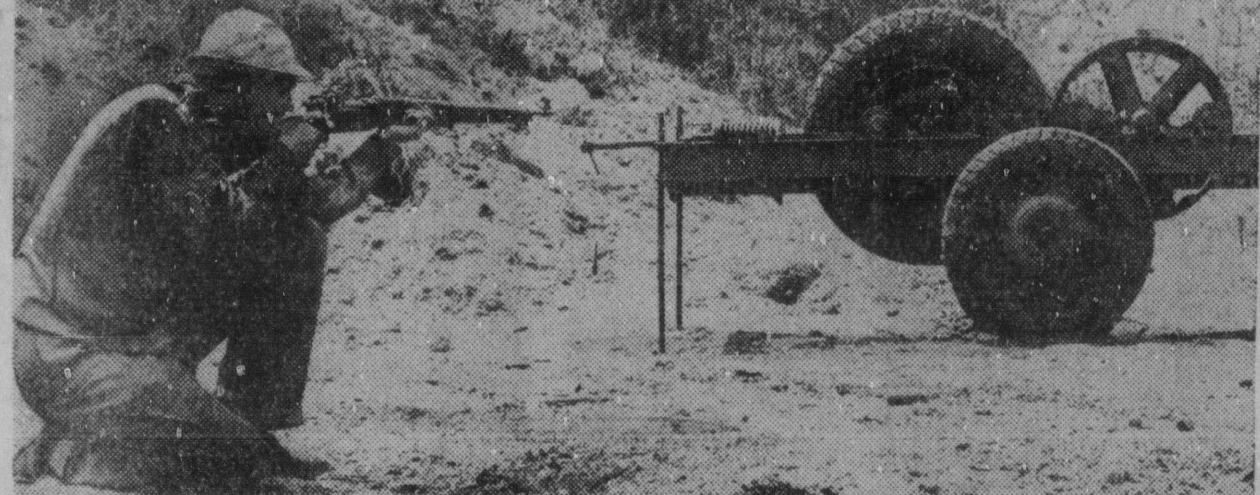
Two hundred of the 480 pheas-
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Millar farm will be released in the
county in about a week, Officer
Francis said, the birds having
reached the age of nine weeks.

FIVE NEW PARALYSIS
QUARANTINES REPORTED

COLUMBUS, August 20—Five
new infantile paralysis cases have
been reported to the department
of health bringing to 68 the num-
ber of cases reported since June
10, Health Director R. H. Mark-
with announced today.

The second fatality of the dis-
ease was reported in the death
of 10-year-old Mary Davis, of
Jackson, in Portsmouth General
Hospital. Three of the new cases
were reported in Lawrence Coun-
ty, one in Scioto County and one
in Hamilton County.

'Testing the Army's Bullet-Proof Tire



BULLET-PROOF tires and tubes, developed for
the U. S. army, undergo the crucial test at
Akron, O., and come through with flying colors.

Bullet holes are instantly and automatically
sealed. Triple layers of rubber compounds, one
of which is semi-viscous, do the trick.

The Daily Washington
Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

land or a Japanese blitzkrieg on
the Dutch East Indies.

Most amazing feature of the deal
is that the National Defense Com-
mission is not attempting to buy
new tin ore from the Far East,
but only the refined, metallic tin.
In other words, the tin is to be
refined in the Far East, then ship-
ped here. Reason for this is: (1)
because the British put a 50 per-
cent tax on the export of crude
ore to keep us from setting up a
tin smelting business of our own;
and (2) because the State De-
partment still is following a policy
of dealing gently with British in-
terests.

In other words, while we will
set up a system of temporarily
smelting Bolivian tin in the United
States, the British will attempt
to hang on to their monopoly by
smelting as much as possible
themselves—and up to a point
high official seem reluctant to
break away from the British sys-
tem.

NEW AGRICULTURE
SECRETARY

It looks as if Franklin Roose-
velt was going to play the cards
close to his chest and go into the
campaign without much enlarge-
ment of his official family. For
his new Secretary of Agriculture,
replacing Henry Wallace, will be
promoted from the ranks.

He is Claud R. Wickard of In-
diana, now Under Secretary of
Agriculture, an able gentleman,
but carrying no political weight
and of no great help to Roosevelt
or Wallace in a Presidential year.
Paul H. Appleby, Wallace's right
hand assistant, and the man who
vigorously urged Wickard's promo-
tion will step up to fill his shoes
as Under Secretary.

This series of promotions is just
the opposite of what was urged on
Roosevelt by some of his political
advisers who wanted him to re-
ward Paul McNutt for his good-
soldier sportsmanship at Chicago
by putting him in Wallace's place,
or to bring Missouri's Governor
Lloyd Stark into the Cabinet be-
cause of his popularity with the
farmers.

Appleby, however, urged Wal-
lace to demand the right to ap-
point his own successor, and the
President how now gone along,
which would seem to indicate that
Mr. Roosevelt is not particularly
worried about his re-election
chances in November.

Note—Jim Le Cron, one of Wal-
lace's ablest aids, will resign to be
his campaign adviser.

AMBASSADOR CUDAHY

New recipe for political success;
get a diplomatic post, speak out
of turn, take a spanking for it,
then announce for political office.

The recipe was set by James H.
R. Cromwell, whose remarks as

Minister to Canada brought him
a State Department reprimand. He
is now running for the Senate.
Same recipe apparently may be
followed by John Cudahy, Amba-
sador to Belgium, who rode in high
spirits through his White House
reprimand the other day, and is
being urged to run for Governor
of Wisconsin.

In fact, the President himself,
before the "spanking" was over,
urged Cudahy to run.

Cudahy went to the White
House feeling he had been wronged
by the State Department's reprimand
following his press interview
in London. On the way, he said
to a friend, "I've got to hurry. I'm
going on the carpet at two." Then
he added, "But I'm not going to
be made a goat of, I can tell you."

When he walked into the Presi-
dent's office, the President opened
with: "John, let's forget all about
this business, shall we?" But
Cudahy rejected the pipe of peace.
"Oh no," he said, "I've been done
wrong here and I want to set the
record straight."

Then the President made the
point that Cudahy was not recall-
ed, but merely brought home for
consultation, like Tony Biddle or
Bill Bullitt.

Still Cudahy was not satisfied.
"No," he insisted, "I'm under a
cloud and I've got to be vindicat-
ed."

After the two men talked for an
hour and a half, Cudahy came out
authorized to say that he had not
been reprimanded and that no re-
primand was intended. This much
he announced to the press, but
what he did not disclose was that
the President had urged him to
run for Governor of Wisconsin.

Note—State Department offi-
cials, usually critical of "political"
ambassadors, pay tribute to
Cudahy's ability, and would like to
keep him in the service. However,
thanks to Hitler, this is a surfeit
of embassyless ambassadors at
present.

DEMOCRATS TO DRAFT
PLATFORM SEPTEMBER 6

COLUMBUS, August 20—The
Democratic party's Ohio platform
will be drafted and adopted at a
state convention to be held in Co-
lumbus, September 6 and 7, Demo-
cratic Chairman J. Freer Bittinger
announced today.

Three sessions are planned, Bit-
tinger said. They would be held
Friday afternoon and evening and
Saturday afternoon.

The convention not only will
mark the official opening of the
Democratic campaign but also the
first state-wide meeting of the
party since the return of Martin
L. Davey, gubernatorial candidate,
to control of the state organiza-
tion.

HARMAN'S
GOLDEN
GUERNSEY!

"Champagne"
Of Milk
Handled by quality buyers

Brown's Food Mkt.
C. O. Leist

E. S. Neuding
J. M. Newland

Palm's Grocery
Chas. Smith

John Walters
Weiler's Grocery

Winner's Grocery
Clarence Wolf

Ed. C. Wolf
Chas. Glitt

COACH TALKS OF
HOPES FOR GOOD
GRIDIRON SEASON

Circleville Kiwanians heard
Coach Roy M. Black of Circleville
High School express hopes for a
successful football season when he
spoke Monday evening at the
Pickaway Country Club.

The coach discussed the team's
nine-game schedule and declared
that while he believed his team
would be stronger than all other
schools in the district were ex-
pecting the same thing. The men-
tor, who is starting his third year
in Circleville, said that an in-
creased cooperation among the boys
and the fact that nearly all of them
had added some weight during the
summer should help during the
season.

Coach Black was the guest of
Joe Burns.

Dan McClain, club vice-presi-
dent who presided, appointed Delos
Marney, Robert Hedges and Dr.
J. J. Baker as a committee to meet
with the Rotary Club committee
to map out plans for a football
season ticket sale.

TRAIN RIDERS JAILED

Three persons, charged with
riding on the Norfolk and West-
ern freight cars, were in County
Jail Tuesday for failure to pay
their fines of \$5 and costs. The
three were Robert Snedcor, Carl
Reynolds and Willard Rice, ar-
rested Saturday by Railroad De-
tective G. W. Stiff, and tried in
Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges' court. Justice Hedges stated that
all three men were from Kentucky.

FOR THE BEST
DRY CLEANING
and
30-MIN. SERVICE

Phone 660

When it comes to clean-
ing Clothes Best, Come
—To—

STARKEY'S
CLEANERS and DYERS
701 N. Court Street

WESTRICK, GERMAN TRADE
ENVOY, BOARDS STEAMER

LOS ANGELES, August 20 —
Dr. Gerhardt Alois Westrick,
Nazi trade envoy whose mysteri-
ous operations from a rented
house in Scarsdale, N. Y., inter-
ested G-men and reverberated in
American business circles, was on
the high seas today, presumably
bound for Germany.

Dr. Westrick and his family
sailed yesterday from Los Angeles
harbor aboard the N.Y.K. liner Ni-
ta Maru, bound for Yokohama by
way of San Francisco.

When ship reporters asked him
where he was going, Dr. Westrick
declared:

"I don't know."

Finally he declared he was "go-
ing to San Francisco."

Dr. Westrick arrived in Ameri-
ca last April, officially as com-
mercial adviser to the German
embassy in Washington, D. C.

TRAFFIC VIOLATION CITED

James E. Lyle, 154 West Mound
Street, posted a \$2 bond at police
headquarters Monday night for
failure to observe the stop sign at
the Pickaway-Main Street inter-
section.

DAY or NIGHT

WRECKER
SERVICE

PHONE

321

J. H. STOUT

150 EAST MAIN STREET
Your Dodge and Plymouth
Dealer

FIRST
LINE
TIRES

4.50-21 . . . \$4.95
4.75-19 . . . \$4.95
5.25-18 . . . \$5.49
5.50-17 . . . \$6.49
6.00-16 . . . \$7.49

GIVEN
OIL CO.

MAIN & SCIOTO

NOW THE BEST WAY TO
COOK IS FASTER AND
CHEAPER THAN EVER



You undoubtedly know that electric cook-
ing is flameless and therefore it is safe, cool
and clean. But do you know that it is now fast
and cheap.

If you are one that still believes electric
cooking is slow and expensive come in and ask
for proof of its speed and economy. Perhaps
mistaken ideas have prevented you from enjoy-
ing the many advantages of electric cooking.

Columbus and Southern
Ohio Electric Company

WROE TOWNSHIP BARN BURNS; STRAW, HAY, IMPLEMENTS LOST

BLAMED LAZE AT FARM

To or phone She writes ad to prefer

Sets Of Harness, Binder, Cultivator Are Destroyed

ADDELPHI HOME LEVELED

Property Of Mr. And Mrs. Conrad Ruined

Five Points on Monday Chief Talmer that the 40 by 60 Motor destroyed.

g were 181 bales of hay, a binder, three sets of hog. All was with an adjoining containing 25 bush.

Phillips, tenant on told Fire Chief Wise believed a spark from a pump engine beside the started the fire. Phillips had started the fire. Phillips had gone in to see that the fire was out before he noticed it. He said that the building had fallen in when he the township fire damage is protected and, he said.

homestead in and occupied by Arthur Conrad, by fire shortly after, the origin unknown. Mrs. Conrad the fire was disarmed with their were unable to

residences were none caught fire, frame structure, is the village just

is burned to the Fill its contents For

is BOARD EIGHTER PERSPECTION

August 20—The Herman Frisch Mexican gunboats off Acapulco but a brief search, Mexico today.

ty of Interior ex-ident in a special ing the "detention in the Pacific."

Mrs. Small family number of gunboats manipu aboard to con-DECKL

Printed bulletin said: buy. Pacific fleet, ful-boxes du of vigilance, de-future in, vessel Herman mas gift, ask that its pa-in DOU

QUANT ice in the terror-Sheets, capulco, 20 kilome-De La Cuesta." The Mexican fleet are value. inst any possible

BUSINE A Detailed Reference

AUCTIONEER a WALTER BUMGAR to F. F. D. No. 2

AUTOMOBILE DEALER HARDEN-STEVENS CO. Chevrolet Phone 5226

"Maisie's" Back With A Bang



VIRGINIA Weidner and Ann Sothern team for laughs and heart-warming excitement in "Gold Rush Maisie," latest adventure of the hard-boiled, honky-tonk showgirl. Lee Bowman and Slim Summerville are others in the cast of the new feature, which opens Wednesday on the Cliftona screen.

Proper Method To Treat Trees For Borers Cited

By R. L. Brehrer

Several home owners in Circleville have been preyed on by the so-called Tree Experts, who profess to treat maple trees for borers.

Circleville has a great many fine sugar and Norway Maples and it only natural when told that there is something wrong with their trees they are willing to pay good money to prevent damage or loss of the trees and the Tree Experts know this and take advantage of it. Leaves damaged by insects or dead tips on limbs are taken advantage of by these fakers who tell their victims that there are borers in the tree doing the damage and they will cure the trouble by treating the tree for borers.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

State of Ohio vs. Joseph Leach, court entry charging forgery filed.

Real Estate Transfers

The Security Building & Loan Co. to Trustees of Darby Township, land, Derby.

Humphrey, Davis, deceased, to Clarence H. Davis, et al., certificate for transfer, Lot 5, Circleville.

Grace F. Davis, et al. to Clarence Davis, lot No. 5, Circleville, Quit-Claim Deed.

The Security Building & Loan to Mildred Stage, parts lots 1 and 2, Derby.

Daniel Douglas, deceased, to Cecil Douglas, et al., affidavit for transfer, undivided 1/6 interest, lot 333, Circleville.

Grace Briggs, deceased, to Cecil Douglas, et al., affidavit for transfer, lot 333, undivided 2/9, Circleville.

Otto Douglas, et al. to Samuel F. Brown, et al., lot 333, Circleville.

Mary Oda Pugh, et al. to the Village of New Holland, 4.7 acres, New Holland.

Percy May, et al. to the Village of New Holland, 129 acres, New Holland.

Real estate mortgages received, 5; real estate mortgages cancelled, 5; chattel mortgages filed, 44.

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James W. Sweeney estate, determination of inheritance tax.

Hugh C. Oliver estate, inventory filed.

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Even families received milk and nineteen families were other food supplies.

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Again

without charge at the

CIRCLEVILLE

CH. M. TO 8 P. M.

opening in remarks

of the size and lo-

u or strain, and

icient as before you

waterproof, sanitary,

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DR. J. You Want

anall

ANNUAL CHURCH COUNCIL BEGINS WEDNESDAY AT 2

Thirty-Second Meeting Of Christian Union Groups To Be At Mt. Praise

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The Camp Meeting proper will begin August 23 and continue through September 1.

The engaged evangelists are T. M. Anderson, the Rev. R. G. Flexon, the Rev. C. E. Zike, the Rev. J. C. Brillhart and the Rev. Edna Leonard, Children's Worker.

Service hours are as follows: 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.; 2:00 p. m.; 6:00 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.

At these services will be conducted missionary meetings, Bible teaching, Evangelistic Services. Many returned missionaries are expected to be present to take part in the missionary services.

Further announcements will be made on the Camp Ground.

MORE PHEASANTS SENT TO COUNTY THIS WEEK

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By the end of the week the county will have received nearly 1,000 birds, the game protector said.

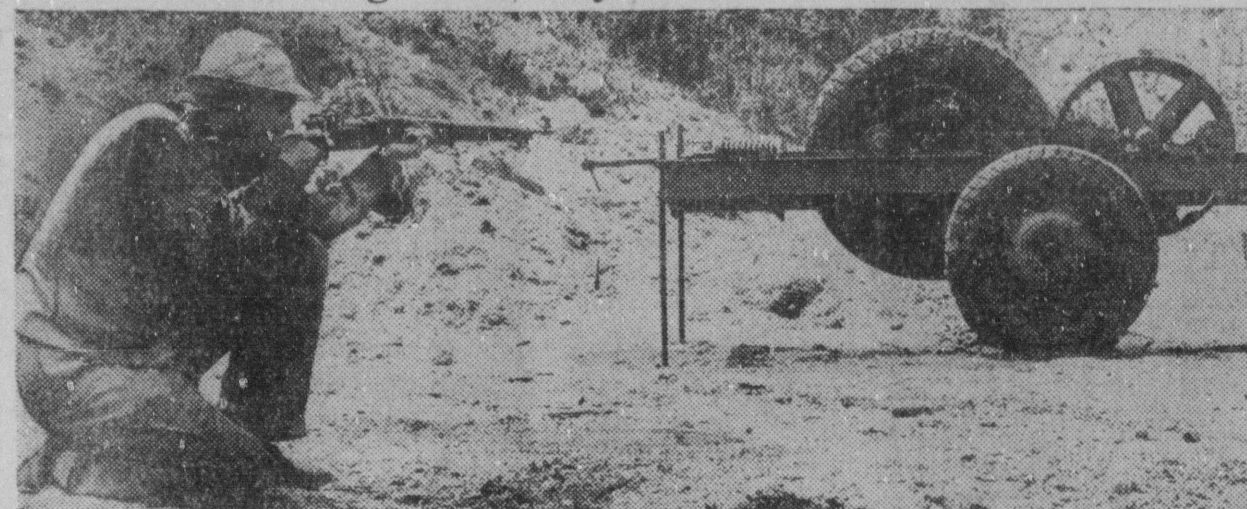
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The second fatality of the disease was reported in the death of 10-year-old Mary Davis, of Jackson, in Portsmouth General Hospital. Three of the new cases were reported in Lawrence County, one in Scioto County and one in Hamilton County.

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The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

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Most amazing feature of the deal is that the National Defense Commission is not attempting to buy new tin ore from the Far East, but only the refined, metallic tin. In other words, the tin is to be refined in the Far East, then shipped here. Reason for this is: (1) because the British put a 50 percent tax on the export of crude ore to keep us from setting up a tin smelting business of our own; and (2) because the State Department still is following a policy of dealing gently with British interests.

In other words, while we will set up a system of temporarily smelting Bolivian tin in the United States, the British will attempt to hang on to their monopoly by smelting as much as possible themselves—and up to a point high official seem reluctant to break away from the British system.

NEW AGRICULTURE SECRETARY

It looks as if Franklin Roosevelt was going to play the cards close to his chest and go into the campaign without much enlargement of his official family. For his new Secretary of Agriculture, replacing Henry Wallace, will be promoted from the ranks.

He is Claud R. Wickard of Indiana, now Under Secretary of Agriculture, an able gentleman, but carrying no political weight and of no great help to Roosevelt or Wallace in a Presidential year. Paul H. Appleby, Wallace's right hand assistant, and the man who vigorously urges Wickard's promotion will step up to fill his shoes as Under Secretary.

This series of promotions is just the opposite of what was urged on Roosevelt by some of his political advisers who wanted him to reward Paul McNutt for his good soldier sportsmanship at Chicago by putting him in Wallace's place, or to bring Missouri's Governor Lloyd Stark into the Cabinet because of his popularity with the farmers.

Appleby, however, urged Wallace to demand the right to appoint his own successor, and the President how now gone along, which would seem to indicate that Mr. Roosevelt is not particularly worried about his re-election chances in November.

Note—Jim Le Cron, one of Wallace's ablest aids, will resign to be his campaign adviser.

AMBASSADOR CUDAHY

New recipe for political success; get a diplomatic post, speak out of turn, take a spanking for it, then announce for political office. The recipe was set by James H. R. Cromwell, whose remarks as

Minister to Canada brought him a State Department reprimand. He is now running for the Senate. Same recipe apparently may be followed by John Cudahy, Ambassador to Belgium, who rode in high spirits through his White House reprimand the other day, and is being urged to run for Governor of Wisconsin.

In fact, the President himself, before the "spanking" was over, urged Cudahy to run.

Cudahy went to the White House feeling he had been wronged by the State Department's reprimand following his press interview in London. On the way, he said to a friend, "I've got to hurry. I'm going on the carpet at two." Then he added, "But I'm not going to be made a goat of, I can tell you."

When he walked into the President's office, the President opened with: "John, let's forget all about this business, shall we?" But Cudahy rejected the pipe of peace. "Oh no," he said, "I've been done a wrong here and I want to set the record straight."

Then the President made the point that Cudahy was not recalled, but merely brought home for consultation, like Tony Biddle or Bill Bullitt.

Still Cudahy was not satisfied. "No," he insisted, "I'm under a cloud and I've got to be vindicated."

After the two men talked for an hour and a half, Cudahy came out authorized to say that he had not been reprimanded and that no reprimand was intended. This much he announced to the press, but what he did not disclose was that the President had urged him to run for Governor of Wisconsin.

Note—State Department officials, usually critical of "political" ambassadors, pay tribute to Cudahy's ability, and would like to keep him in the service. However, thanks to Hitler, this is a surfeit of embassyless ambassadors at present.

DEMOCRATS TO DRAFT PLATFORM SEPTEMBER 6

COLUMBUS, August 20—The Democratic party's Ohio platform will be drafted and adopted at a state convention to be held in Columbus, September 6 and 7, Democratic Chairman J. Freer Bittinger announced today.

Three sessions are planned, Bittinger said. They would be held Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon.

The convention not only will mark the official opening of the Democratic campaign but also the first state-wide meeting of the party since the return of Martin L. Davey, gubernatorial candidate, to control of the state organization.

HARMAN'S GOLDEN GUERNSEY!

"Champagne" Of Milk

Handled by quality buyers

Brown's Food Mkt.

C. O. Leist

E. S. Neuding

J. M. Newland

Palm's Grocery

Chas. Smith

John Walters

Weiler's Grocery

Winner's Grocery

Clarence Wolf

Ed. C. Wolf

Chas. Glitt

COACH TALKS OF HOPES FOR GOOD GRIDIRON SEASON

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The coach discussed the team's nine-game schedule and declared that while he believed his team would be stronger than all other schools in the district were expecting the same thing. The mentor, who is starting his third year in Circleville, said that an increased cooperation among the boys and the fact that nearly all of them had added some weight during the summer should help during the season.

Coach Black was the guest of Joe Burns.

Dan McClain, club vice-president who presided, appointed Delos Marcy, Robert Hedges and Dr. J. J. Baker as a committee to meet with the Rotary Club committee to map out plans for a football season ticket sale.

TRAIN RIDERS JAILED

Three persons, charged with riding on the Norfolk and Western freight cars, were in County Jail Tuesday for failure to pay their fines of \$5 and costs. The three were Robert Snedcor, Carl Reynolds and Willard Rice, arrested Saturday by Railroad Detective G. W. Sluff, and tried in Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges' court. Justice Hedges stated that all three men were from Kentucky.

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WESTRICK, GERMAN TRADE ENVOY, BOARDS STEAMER

LOS ANGELES, August 20 — Dr. Gerhard Alois Westrick, Nazi trade envoy whose mysterious operations from a rented house in Scarsdale, N. Y., interested G-men and reverberated in American business circles, was on the high seas today, presumably bound for Germany.

Dr. Westrick and his family sailed yesterday from Los Angeles harbor aboard the NYK liner Nitta Maru, bound for Yokohama by way of San Francisco.

When ship reporters asked him where he was going, Dr. Westrick declared: "I don't know."

Finally he declared he was "going to San Francisco."

Dr. Westrick arrived in America last April, officially as commercial adviser to the German embassy in Washington, D. C.

TRAFFIC VIOLATION CITED

James E. Lyle, 154 West Mound Street, posted a \$2 bond at police headquarters Monday night for failure to observe the stop sign at the Pickaway-Main Street intersection.

DAY or NIGHT

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321

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5.25-18	\$5.49
5.50-17	\$6.49
6.00-16	\$7.49

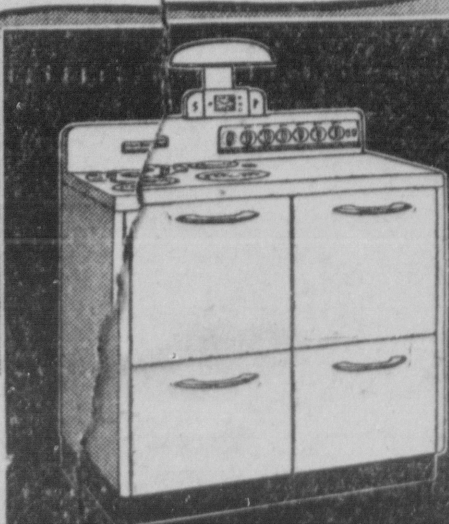
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